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*“Drug problem has to be stopped by all means that the law allows. The fight will be relentless and it will be sustained.”*

*President Duterte’s Inaugural Speech, June 30, 2016*

*“We will not stop until the last drug lord, the last financier, and the last pusher have surrendered or put behind bars or below the ground, if they so wish.”*

*President Duterte’s 1st SONA,  
July 25, 2016*

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# THE NEW PDEA BEACONS



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## PDEA'S NEW DIRECTOR GENERAL

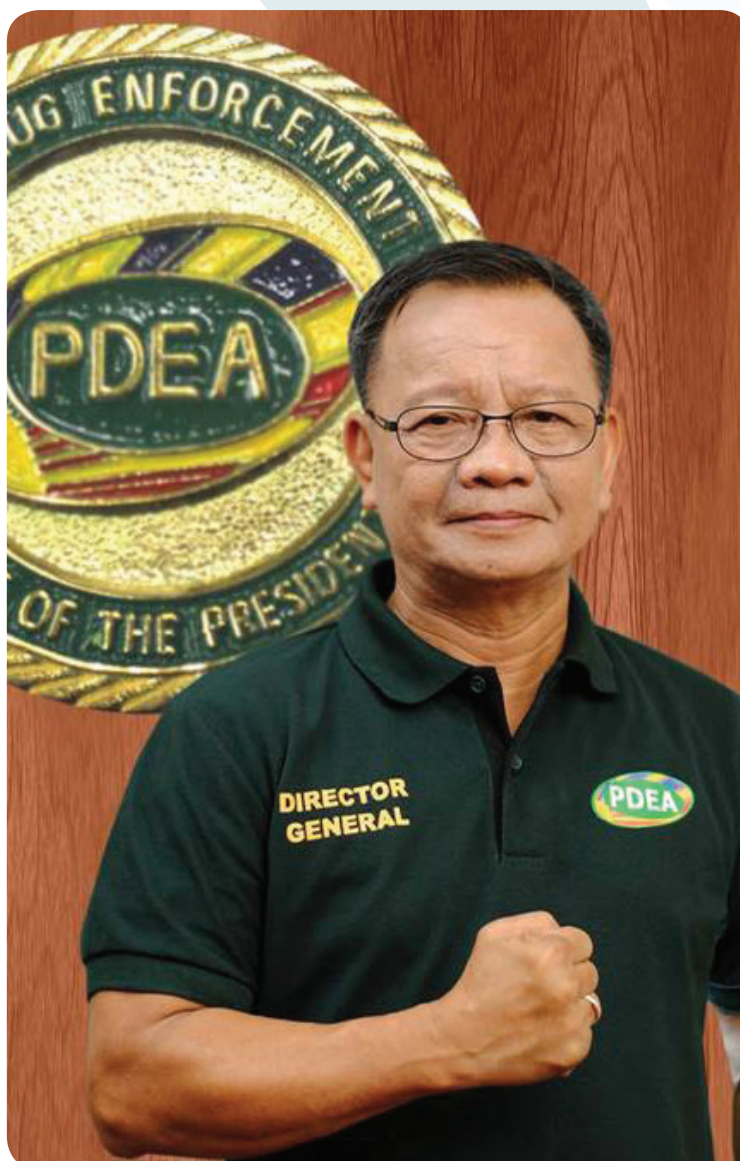
The Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency's new Director General is a member of the Philippine Military Academy "Maagap" Class of 1973. He has a Master's Degree in Public Administration and a Doctorate Degree in Criminology.

Among the key positions he occupied were: Chief Regional Directorial Staff of NCR Police Office (NCRPO); Director of Regional Patrol Unit NCRPO; Regional Director of PNP Regional Office 11; PNP Director for Operations; PNP Chief of Directorial Staff; and Mindanao area Police Supervisor.

During his stint in the service, he received various awards and recognition including Dangal ng PNP award in 1999, Senior Police Commissioned Officer of the Year 1997 (PRO 11), Senior Staff Officer of the Year 1996 (Special Action Force). The offices he occupied also received recognition during his time such as the Davao City Police Office as the Nationwide City Police Office of the year 1997 and the Cotabato Metrodiscom as nationwide Metrodiscom of the Year 1992.

The last position he handled before he left the service in 2007 was that of the Deputy Chief for Operations of the Philippine National Police. Thereafter, he enjoyed 9 years of retirement until the current president called him back to head the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency.

On July 2, 2016, Undersecretary Isidro S Lapeña, PhD, CSEE, was appointed by President Rodrigo S. Duterte as the fifth Director General of PDEA.



**ISIDRO S. LAPEÑA, PhD, CSEE**

## PDEA'S NEW DEPUTY DIRECTOR GENERAL FOR OPERATIONS



**RICARDO C. QUINTO**

Assistant Secretary Ricardo C. Quinto, who originated from Lingayen, Pangasinan, is the new Deputy Director General for Operations. He is a member of the Philippine Military Academy “Maagap” Class of 1973. He has a Master’s Degree in Management from the Philippine Christian University

He practised his expertise in the field of public safety and security during his service in the Philippine Constabulary from 1976 to 1988 as Commanding Officer of the 117th, 165th, 183rd and 185th company. He also served in the Philippine National Police as Commander of Western Sector Command, Capcom, Task Force Paglalansag and Task Force Diwalwal.

His stint in the PNP also included assignments in Aurora Police Provincial Office, Zambales Police Provincial Office and Regional Police Office 11 in Davao. He retired from service in 2006 with the rank of Police Chief Superintendent.

However, in 2008 until 2009, he continued to be a public servant as he became the Chief of Intelligence and Investigation Department at the Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority (SBMA).

After his stint in the government service for 33 years he transferred to Steel Asia manufacturing corporation, a private company. In 2009, he assumed the position of Vice President for Security of Steel Asia.

His expertise both in the government and private sector qualified him as the new Deputy Director General for Operations of PDEA.



# PDEA'S NEW DEPUTY DIRECTOR GENERAL FOR ADMINISTRATION

A man of virtue and honor is our new Deputy Director General for Administration who hails from Urdaneta City, Pangasinan. He is a proud member of the PMA "Makatarungan" Class of 1978. Inspired by his father, the late Ensign Florencio T. Fajardo PN (Ret), he joined the PAF to pursue one of his childhood dreams - to be a pilot. He undertook the military pilot training at the PAF Flying School (PAFFS) and became a pilot, belonging to the PAFFS "Marangal" Class of 79.

As a junior officer, he flew the U6-A (beaver) and BN Islander (BNI) types of aircraft from as far as Batanes in the North and Sanga-Sanga in the South. As a Captain and newly graduate of the advance course, he was handpicked by no less than the PAF Security Command (PAFSECOM) Commander to be the Chief of the Intelligence and Investigation Division of 801st Aviation Security Squadron (ASS). His numerous achievements at the airport prompted his squadron commander to recommend him to temporary major.

In 1991, prior to the deactivation of PAFSECOM, he joined the 205th tactical helicopter wing and became a combat pilot, thereafter performing insertion/extrication of troops, air evacuation of WIA in the field, search and rescue operations and to a certain extent, limited close air support. It was in this unit where he occupied various positions of responsibility; from element lead, flight commander, squadron commander and group commander before taking up his general staff course at the air command and staff college in Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, USA. He earned the distinction as the first PAF officer who was bestowed Master in Military Operational Arts and Science (MMOAS). He is the first Filipino to be bestowed such title.

He stayed responsive to his call of duty as his career was in full swing after getting his master's degree. He faced more challenges and opportunities as he was designated as director for operations at the Air Force officer school, chief of research and plan and ex-o of the AFP command center at GHQ, AFP before being designated as commander of the tactical group 10 based in Cagayan de Oro. After his stint as TOG 10 commander, he assumed higher positions of responsibility such as EX-O plans (A5), Commander of the Air Force Research and Development Center (AFRDC), Deputy Wing Commander of the 410th Maintenance Wing before he was given an 0-7 position (BGEN) as Vice Commander of the Air Education and Training Command (AETC). From there, he was designated as Wing Commander of the 710th Speed Operations wing, where he got his first star. He was later assigned at HPAF as the Chief of Air Staff, where he was promoted to major general. Thereafter, he was designated as the division commander of the 2nd air division, based in Mactan Air Base, Cebu.

He emphasized the culture of excellence, thus it was no secret that his unit, 209th tactical helicopter squadron became the squad of the year (205th) in 1995, the tactical group 10 as tactical group of the year (PAF)



**JESUS A. FAJARDO, MMOAS**

in 2003, where his tactical group garnered all the awards in all the award giving units of the AFP (3rd TOW, TOG, PAF), the AETC as the Command of the Year (PAF) in 2006 and the 2nd air division as Division of the Year (PAF) in 2011.

He was sent abroad on various schoolings, trainings, courses, seminars, head of mission, observer, participant and member of the TWG. Aside from his GSC in Alabama, he took up his post blast and arson investigation courses in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, USA (1987), aviation security management course in Oklahoma, USA (1990), GRP-MILF TWG in Malaysia (2002), pitch black exercise in Australia (2004) and seminar in France (2009). He was likewise head of mission of the turned over of the 8th Philbat Peacekeeping unit East Timor (2002), visit of the helicopter repair facility in Florida (1997) and visit to Korea Air Force (2008).

His unwavering loyalty and commitment to the service brought him numerous awards, medals and ribbons. His distinctive leadership skills were duly recognized as he earned two (2) Presidential Legion of Honor (Degree of Officer), four (4) awards of the Distinguished Service Star, along with five (5) bronze cross medals; ten (10) awards of the military merit medals with bronze spearhead device; two (2) "Medalyang Kadakilaan"; and one (1) "Kahusayan Award" for having accumulated 2,500 accident free-flying hours.

He retired in January 9, 2012 after serving the government for almost 38 years. A month after his retirement, he joined the Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines (CAAP) in February 6, 2012 in a co-terminus capacity with the former Director General, CAAP and served as the airport manager in Baguio airport and as the Chief of Staff, when the Director General, CAAP was relieved in June 2012, he stayed as consultant until February 15, 2013.

He was appointed on October 5, 2016 as Deputy Director General for Administration of PDEA.



# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

While the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency and other law enforcement units have already been working on high value targets, anti-drug efforts have intensified upon the assumption of President Rodrigo Roa Duterte into Presidency in June 2016.

Heeding the marching order of President Duterte to stop the drug problem in the country, PDEA realigned its efforts and initiatives. In partnership with other law enforcement units in the country, intensified anti-drug initiatives were conducted in all corners of the country which resulted in significant accomplishments.

## National Anti-Drug Accomplishments

For FY 2016, PDEA and OLEAs conducted 34,077 anti-drug operations which resulted in the seizure of Php18 billion worth of dangerous drugs and controlled precursors and essential chemicals (CPECs). Highlights of this are the seizures of 2,210.52 kilos of shabu, 1,805.71 liters of liquid shabu, 1,154.62 kilos of dried Marijuana leaves, 21,736 pieces of ecstasy tablets, and 70.60 kilos of cocaine and 1.86 liters of liquid cocaine, among others.

Operations worthy to underscore for 2016 are the following:

1. Dismantling of ten (10) clandestine laboratories. All ten are considered as industrial laboratories or megalabs which can produce more than 50 kilos of shabu per production cycle; the other types of clandestine laboratories are: medium scale laboratory which can produce 10 to 50 kilos of shabu per production cycle, and small scale laboratory which can produce 1 to 10 kilos of shabu per production cycle.

These shabu laboratories were discovered in Manila, Las Piñas City, Subic, Quezon City, Pampanga (Angeles City, Magalang, Arayat), Cauayan City and in Virac.

2. Dismantling of three (3) chemical warehouses. These warehouses were found in Angeles City, Pampanga; Parañaque City; Manila; and Apalit, Pampanga.
3. Eradication of 337 marijuana plantation sites with a total area of 84 hectares which resulted in the destruction of Php5.18 billion worth of marijuana including 24,635,153 pieces of marijuana plants and 1,836,800 grams of dried marijuana leaves. 78% of 263 sites were located in CAR. The rest are in Regions I, VII, XIII and ARMM.

Subsequently, the conduct of anti-drug operations resulted to the following:

1. Arrest of 28,056 drug personalities that include 231 government officials composed of 93 elected officials, 37 law enforcers and 101 government employees.

2. Filing of 47,331 drug cases.

3. Destruction of Php 4.45 billion worth of seized dangerous drugs, Php8.85 Million worth of CPECs and Php 3.57 Million non-drug evidence.

Comparing with the accomplishments in 2015, intensified anti-drug efforts in 2016 is very evident.

Anti-drug operations conducted in 2016 has increased by 36.08% or 25,041 anti-drug operations. Consequently, the number of arrested drug personalities has also surged by 44.38%. Relatively, the cases filed increased by 56.30% from 30,282 in 2015 to 47,331 in 2016.

Significantly, seizure of drugs has increased too compared to the previous years.

Types of Drugs	2015	2016	% increase
Shabu (kilos)	596	2,211	271%
Ecstasy (tablets)	2,902	21,736	649%
Marijuana (kilos)	427.43	1,154.62	170%
Cocaine (kilos)	11.49	70.60	514%

Last, but not the least, is the unique strategy that the Philippine Government has employed is the request for drug personalities to surrender voluntarily. In line with this, OLEAs had visited 5,788,537 houses nationwide that resulted to the voluntary surrender of 989,415 drug personalities composed of 914,721 users and 74,694 pushers.

Also presented in this report are accomplishments on other support anti-drug drug strategies, programs and initiatives being carried out by the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency:

1. Issuance of 12,314 licenses and 26,937 permits to registered handlers of controlled substances. One of the diversion prevention strategies of the agency is the close monitoring of industries and practitioners who are using controlled precursors and essential chemicals.

On the other hand, as frontline service provider, the Agency's Compliance Service average time of processing up to release of license/permits are as follows:

- S-2 License - 20 minutes
- Dangerous Drugs/CPECS license - 40 minutes
- Local Order Permit - 15 minutes
- For import/export permits through the National Single Window (NSW) application - 3 to 5 working days

Customer satisfaction is also measured by the Service using client survey form. For the period under review, the average client satisfaction survey rating of the Compliance Service is at 4.76 which is Very Satisfactory (Rating is based on the 1-5 range, where 1 is the lowest and 5 is the highest).

2. Part of diversion control also is the conduct of regulatory inspections. For 2016, a total of 607 regulatory inspections were conducted. As a result of this regulatory inspections, 79 entities were reprimanded for violation of Section 38 (5a) of Board Regulation No. 1, Series 2014 (Non-submission of periodic report on prescribed time), and 10 entities were fined for violation of Section 6(2b) of Board Regulation No. 1, Series 2014 (No import permit prior to arrival of shipment).
3. Granting of Php13.73 Million to 28 “Operation: Private Eye” informants whose information resulted to successful anti-drug operations.
4. Conduct of 114,803 preventive education and advocacy campaign efforts in schools, barangays, private and public organizations, and institutions.

Part of the good governance practice of the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency is its internal cleansing and preservation of the integrity of anti-drug operations and promotion of morale of personnel.

1. For 2016, the Agency has conducted twenty-six (26) mandatory drug test to all its personnel nationwide which resulted to the termination from Service of two personnel who are found positive for drug use.
2. Fifteen (15) personnel are also being investigated for alleged involvement in extortion or involvement in illegal drug activities.
3. For the 2nd year, the Agency has maintained its Certification for Quality Management System 2001:9008.



With the accomplishments presented above, I could not help but be more proud of the men and women of the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency and all our partners for conscientiously and actively doing their piece and part in the country's war against drugs.

I am honored to have participated and shared milestones in the historical undertaking of the government to rid the country from the illegal drugs.

With all these accomplishments, I continuously enjoin everyone to partake efforts toward stopping the drug problem.

Let us all work together. Let us win this war against drugs to achieve peace and security in our country.



**ISIDRO S. LAPEÑA, PhD, CSEE**






# THE PHILIPPINE DRUG ENFORCEMENT AGENCY







The Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency is the lead agency in the enforcement of anti-drug law in the country.

Its prime mandate is to implement or cause the efficient and effective implementation of the national drug control strategy thereby carrying out a national drug campaign which shall include drug law enforcement, control and prevention campaign with the assistance of concerned government agencies.

## **The Creation of the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency**

On June 7, 2002, Republic Act 9165, otherwise known as “The Comprehensive Dangerous Drugs Act of 2002,” was signed into law. This led to the reorganization of the Philippine drug law enforcement system and creation of the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency which will carry out the provisions of the law and lead the fight against the drug problem in the country.

The creation of PDEA is provided in Section 82 (Creation of Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency) of the RA 9165.



# Core Values

## Professional

We are committed to act with integrity in the performance of our duties, be proficient and reliable, and provide quality service to all our stakeholders.

## Excellence-driven

We strive to exceed expectations and deliver results of highest quality.

## Dynamic

We endeavor to be actively responsive with the changing trends and needs of the Agency.

## Accountable

We take full accountability and responsibility for all actions and conduct in a manner that would earn respect, trust and confidence of the people.









# Powers and Duties of the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency

Pursuant to Section 84 of Republic Act 9165, the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency shall have the following powers and duties:

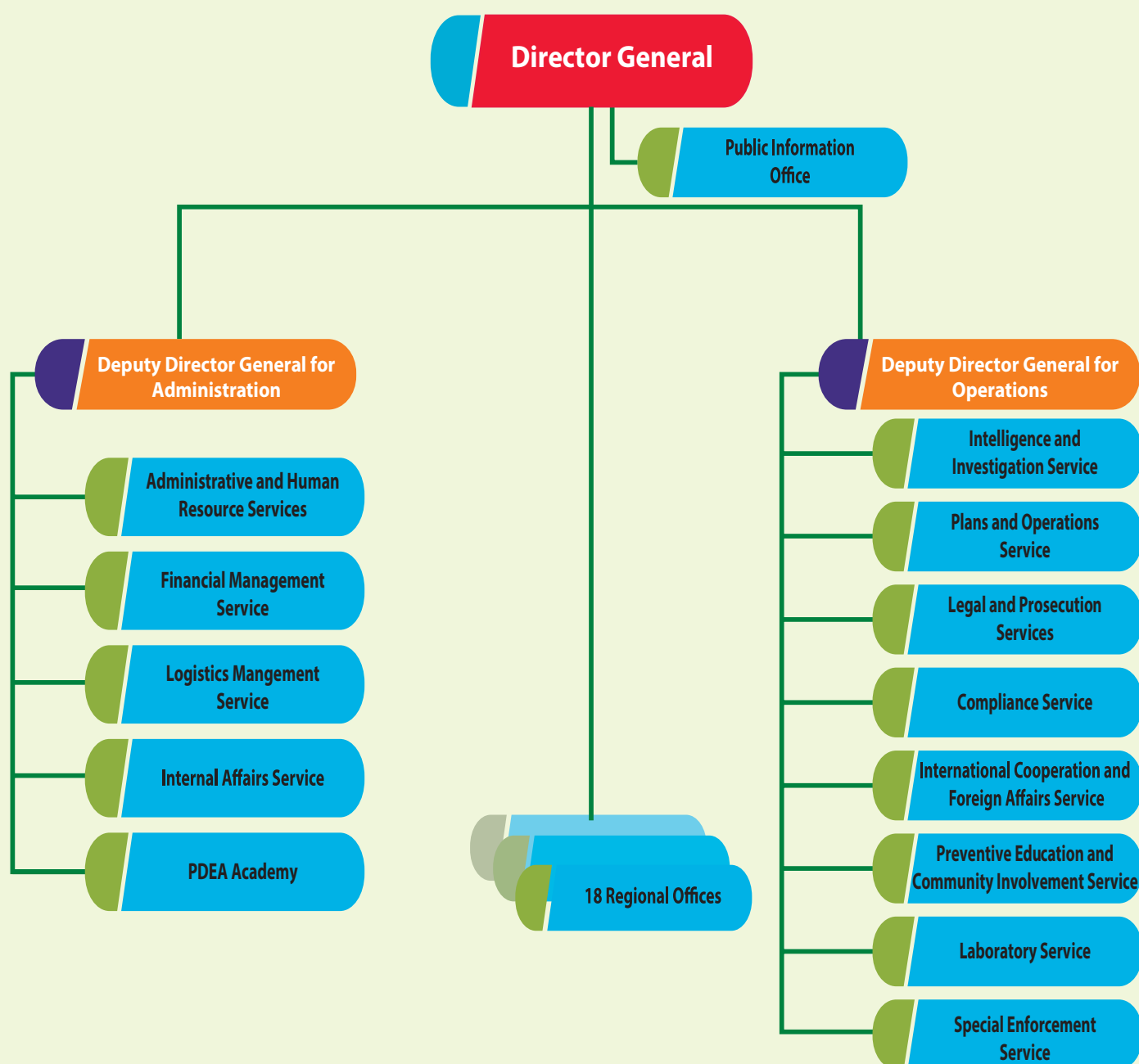
- a) Implement or cause the efficient and effective implementation of the national drug control strategy formulated by the Board thereby carrying out a national drug campaign which shall include drug law enforcement, control and prevention campaign with the assistance of concerned government agencies;
- b) Undertake the enforcement of the provisions of Article II of this Act relative to the unlawful acts and penalties involving any dangerous drug and/or controlled precursor and essential chemical and investigate all violators and other matters involved in the commission of any crime relative to the use, abuse or trafficking of any dangerous drug and/or controlled precursor and essential chemical as provided for in this Act and the provisions of Presidential Decree 1619;
- c) Administer oath, issue subpoena and subpoena duces tecum relative to the conduct of investigation involving the violations of this Act;
- d) Arrest and apprehend as well as search all violators and seize or confiscate, the effects or proceeds of the crimes as provided by law and take custody thereof, for this purpose the prosecutors and enforcement agents are authorized to possess firearms, in accordance with existing laws;
- e) Take charge and have custody of all dangerous drugs and/or controlled precursors and essential chemicals seized, confiscated or surrendered to any national, provincial or local law enforcement agency, if no longer needed for purposes of evidence in court;
- f) Establish forensic laboratories in each PNP office in every province and city in order to facilitate action on seized or confiscated drugs, thereby hastening its destruction without delay;
- g) Recommend to the DOJ the forfeiture of properties and other assets of persons and/or corporations found to be violating the provisions of this Act and in accordance with pertinent provisions of the Anti-Money-Laundering Act of 2001;
- h) Prepare for prosecution or cause the filing of appropriate criminal and civil cases for violation of all laws on dangerous drugs, controlled precursors and essential chemicals, and their similar controlled substances, and assist, support and coordinate with other government agencies for the proper and effective prosecution of the same;
- i) Monitor, and if warranted by circumstances, in coordination with the Philippine Postal Office and the Bureau of Customs, inspect all air cargo packages, parcels and mails in the central post office, which appear from the package and address itself to be a possible importation of dangerous drugs and/or controlled precursors and essential chemicals, through on-line or cyber shops via the internet or cyberspace;

- j) Conduct eradication programs to destroy wild or illegal growth of plants from which dangerous drugs may be extracted;
- k) Initiate and undertake the formation of a nationwide organization which shall coordinate and supervise all activities against drug abuse in every province, city, municipality and barangay with the active and direct participation of all such local government units and non-governmental organizations, including the citizenry, subject to the provisions of previously formulated programs of action against dangerous drugs;
- l) Establish and maintain a national drug intelligence system in cooperation with law enforcement agencies, other government agencies/offices and local government units that will assist in its apprehension of big-time drug lords;
- m) Establish and maintain close coordination, cooperation and linkages with international drug control and administration agencies and organizations, and implement the applicable provisions of international conventions and agreements related to dangerous drugs to which the Philippines is a signatory;
- n) Create and maintain an efficient special enforcement unit to conduct an investigation, file charges and transmit evidence to the proper court, wherein members of the said unit shall possess suitable and adequate firearms for their protection in connection with the performance of their duties:

Provided, that no previous special permit for such possession shall be required;

- o) Require all government and private hospitals, clinics, doctors, dentists and other practitioners to submit a report, in coordination with the Board, about all dangerous drugs and/or controlled precursors and essential chemicals which they have attended to for data and information purposes;
- p) Coordinate with the Board for the facilitation of the issuance of necessary guidelines, rules and regulations for the proper implementation of this Act;
- q) Initiate and undertake a national campaign for drug prevention and drug control programs, where it may enlist the assistance of any department, bureau, office, agency or instrumentality of the government, including government-owned and/or controlled corporations, in the anti-illegal drugs drive, which may include the use of their respective personnel, facilities, and resources for a more resolute detection and investigation of drug related crimes and prosecution of the drug traffickers;
- r) Submit an annual and periodic reports to the Board as may be required from time to time, and perform such other functions as may be authorized or required under existing laws and as directed by the President himself/herself or as recommended by the congressional committees concerned.

# The PDEA Organizational Structure



The PDEA is headed by a Director General with the rank of Undersecretary. He is assisted by two Deputy Director Generals: one for Operations and the other for Administration, both with the rank of Assistant Secretary.

In addition, the law enables the establishment of PDEA Academy to oversee the recruitment and training of all PDEA agents and personnel.

The Agency now maintains and supports 18 Regional Offices with the creation of the Negros Island Region.



# THE PHILIPPINE DRUG SITUATION

## Drug Market

Just like the dynamics in any business, the market is one of the most important variable to make the business successful, otherwise the desire or urge to patronize a product must be schemed or instilled to the public in order to create a business.

The main reason why drug trafficking organizations thrive in the Philippines is its rich market, the large number of drug users. Inferring from the number of pushers and users who have surrendered under the Philippine National Police Oplan “TOKHANG” of which have reached 989,415, the volume of drugs seized in the country, and the intelligence data gathered by PDEA, the President believed that there are about 4 million drug users in the country. Hence, one of the priority programs is to make the barangays drug free.

*The PDEA conducts lectures on the ill-effects of drugs to students all over the country to increase awareness.*





## Drugs of Choice



*Shabu*



*Ecstasy*

Based on anti-drug operations conducted nationwide, the Philippines remains to be both a producing and consuming country of illegal drugs. As evidenced by the data on drug-related arrests, shabu is the main drug of choice at 94.93%, followed by marijuana at 5.23% and other drugs (Cocaine, Ecstasy, Nubain, Valium) at 0.34%.



*Marijuana*



# Drug Trafficking and Manufacturing

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) defines drug trafficking as a “global illicit trade involving the cultivation, manufacture, distribution and sale of substances which are subject to drug prohibition laws.”

Illegal drug trafficking is the most prevalent and by far the most pervasive illegal drug activity in the Philippines. It is subdivided into 4 activities, namely: transportation of dangerous drugs and controlled precursors and essential chemicals (CPECs), manufacture, distribution, and use of illegal drugs.

The vast and porous shorelines and the various entry and exits points in the country provide ease for perpetrators of illegal activities to do illicit drug traffic in and out of the country.

This is one of the reasons why the country is fortifying its strategies which include airport and seaport interdiction, implementation of Container Control Programme (CCP), establishment of National Coast Watch System and active collaboration with the country’s neighbors on border control, among others.



*National Coast Watch Center*



## Drug Trafficking Organizations



*Two Chinese nationals and their four Filipino cohorts arrested during a raid conducted in San Juan City. Confiscated from them were 100 travelling bags containing 810.8 kilos of shabu placed in transparent zip-lock plastic bags and wrapped in red plastic bags.*

Drug trafficking organizations play a major role in the proliferation of illegal drugs in the country. They are the foundation of illegal drug trade. Various drug trafficking organizations were identified to have been operating widely in the country and most of them are from the international scene.

Among these organizations are the African Drug Syndicates (ADS), Chinese Drug Syndicate and the Mexican Sinaloa Drug Syndicate.

These drug syndicates have contacts in the country with those who facilitate the local distribution – the local drug groups. These local drug groups run the illegal drug business utilizing distributors, pushers and runners.

ADS continuously utilize displaced Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs) and willing individuals who posed as tourists who are willing to be couriers of illegal drugs. This trend is likely to continue because people are easily enticed by the huge amount of money involved.



## Drug Price

Monitoring of drug price indicated that prices in the country vary based on the area and quality of drugs. For FY 2016, shabu was priced for as low as Php1,200.00 per gram and went to as high as Php25,000.00 per gram. Regions VII and ARMM recorded the lowest price of shabu and Region XII the highest.

Marijuana was priced at Php18.00 to Php300.00 per gram, with Region II recording the lowest price and Region X the highest.

Cocaine is valued at Php3,800.00 per gram, while ecstasy's price ranged from Php1,200.00 to Php3,000.00 per tablet.

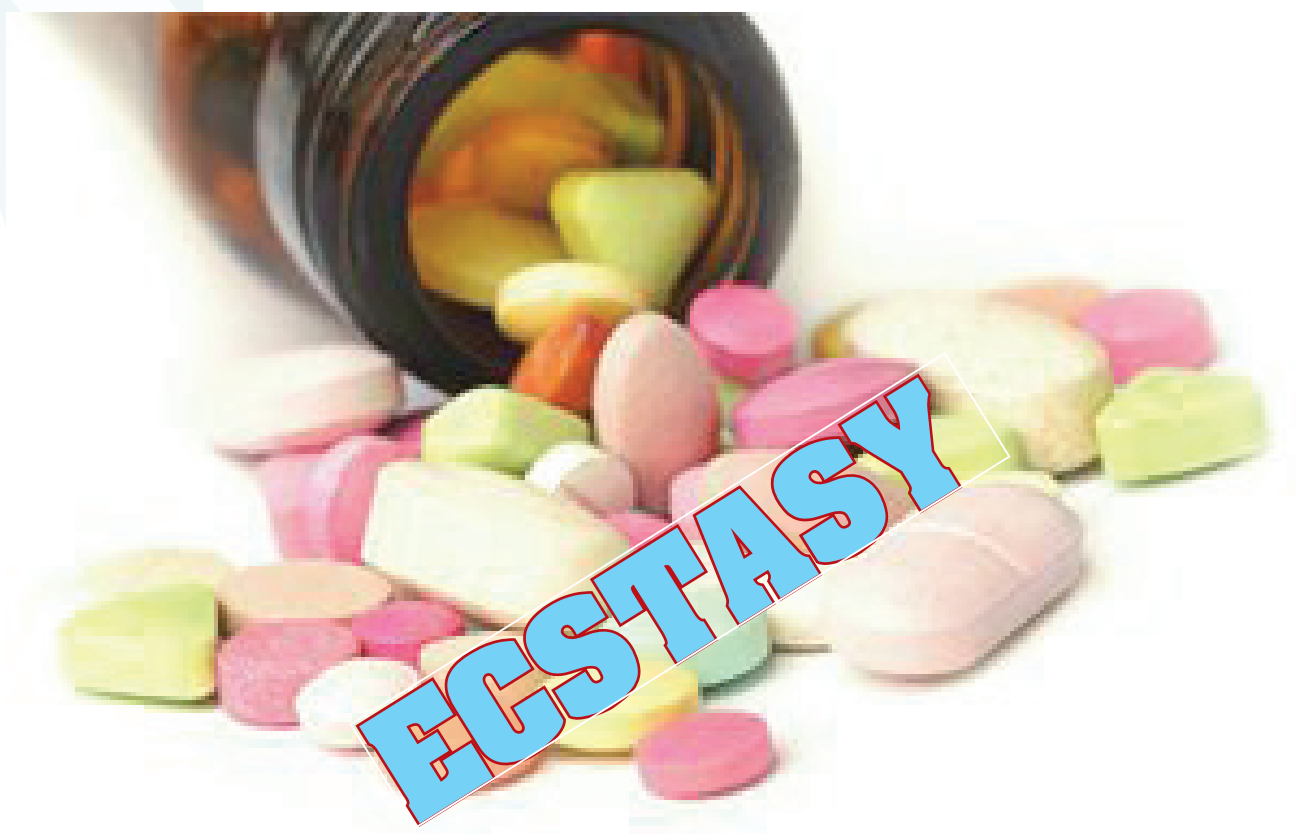


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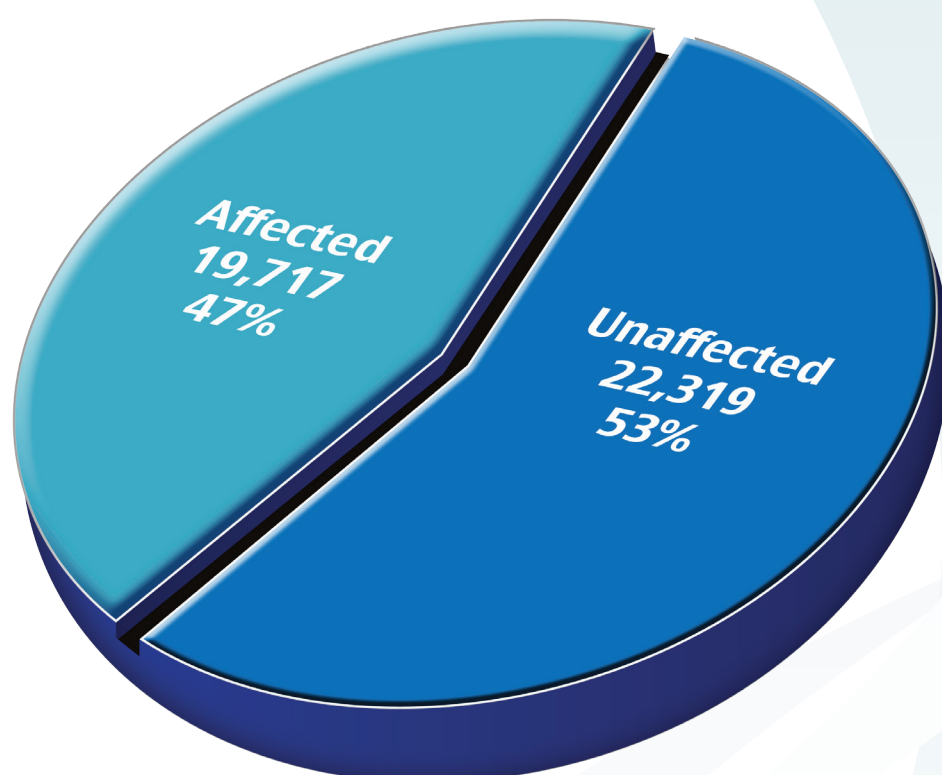
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## Barangay Drug Affection

As of December 2016, out of the total 42,036 barangays in the country, 19,717 or 46.91% are drug-affected.

NCR remains to be the most affected region with 1,705 or 99.94% of the region's total 1,706 barangays are affected. Region III and NIRO followed with 91.33% and 90.81% of their barangays, respectively, are affected.



*Figure 1: Barangay Drug Affection as of December 2016*

As provided in DDB Regulation No. 2, series of 2016, drug-affected barangays are classified as follows:

1. Seriously affected - reported presence of at least 1 clandestine laboratory or marijuana plantation in the community, reported presence of more than 20% of the barangay's total population are drug personalities (i.e. users, pushers, financiers) and reported presence of 3 or more drug dens or "tiangges"
2. Moderately affected – reported presence of 2% to 20% of the barangay's total population are drug personalities (i.e. users, pushers, financiers)
3. Slightly affected – reported presence of less than 2% of total barangay population are drug personalities (i.e. users, pushers, financiers)



# Critical Areas in the Philippines

*Figure 2: Philippine Map showing Critical Areas in relation to Illegal Drugs Activities*



LEGEND:



Identified Marijuana Plantation Sites (2002-2016)



Arrested in Shabu Lab Raids (2002-2016)



Dismantled Shabu Laboratories (2002-2016)



Major Smuggling Incidents (1999-2016) and Drug Seized



**Table 1: Major Drug Smuggling Incidents (1999-2016)**

Area	Period Covered	Seized Drugs
<b>Luzon</b>		
NAIA	2010-2016	147 Kilos of Shabu; 21 kilos of Cocaine; 6,962 tablets of Ecstasy
Port Area, Manila	November 2003 October 2004	1 Ton of Ephedrine 69 Kilos of Shabu
Clark International Airport	August 2016	2 Kilos of Cocaine
Subic, Zambales	June 2008	745 Kilos of Shabu
	August 2013	432 Kilos of Shabu
San Narciso, Zambales	November 2001	350 Kilos of Shabu
Aurora Province	December 2009	30 Kilos of Shabu
Nasugbu, Batangas	2007	22 Kilos of Shabu
Real, Quezon	October 2001	503 Kilos of Shabu
Sariaya, Quezon	August 2000	365 Kilos of Shabu
Sta. Ana, Cagayan	June 2001	10 Kilos of Shabu
Batanes Island	August 1999	280 Kilos of Shabu
Dasol, Pangasinan	November 1999	420 Kilos of Shabu
<b>Visayas</b>		
Cebu Port	March 2004	1.5 tons of Pseudoephedrine
Cebu International Airport	July 2016	4 Kilos of Shabu
Coastline of Samar and Leyte	2009-2010	508.24 Kilos of Cocaine
<b>Mindanao</b>		
Davao City	December 2009	15.5 Kilos of Cocaine
	March 2014	60.7 Kilos of Cocaine
Zamboanga	November 2013	18.6 Kilos of Cocaine

**Table 2: Shabu Laboratories Dismantled (2002-2016)**

Regions	No. of Laboratories Dismantled	No. of Arrest
1	1	4
CAR	-	-
2	3	5
3	22	49
NCR	47	92
4A	18	64
AB	1	-
5	6	6
6	-	-
NIRO	-	-
7	2	11
8	-	-
9	1	3
10	1	-
11	3	2
12	1	-
13	-	-
ARMM	1	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>239</b>

**Table 3: Identified Marijuana Plantation Sites**

<b>LUZON</b>
Benguet
Mt. Province
Kalinga
Ifugao
Ilocos Sur
La Union
Isabela
Oriental Mindoro
<b>VISAYAS</b>
Cebu
Eastern Samar
Southern Leyte
<b>MINDANAO</b>
Misamis Oriental
Bukidnon
Davao Oriental
Davao Del Norte
Compostela Valley
North and South Cotabato
Sultan Kudarat
Sarangani Province
Sulu









# NATIONAL ANTI-DRUG ACCOMPLISHMENT

The year 2016 is the dawn of the golden year for the enforcement of the anti-drug law in the country led by the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency upon the assumption of Rodrigo Roa Duterte as the 16th President of the Philippines.

The newly elected president is zealous and steadfast in the war against illegal drugs, thus accomplishing significant development in the drug problem in the country in a short span of time. Numerous remarkable accomplishments by PDEA and other drug law enforcement units nationwide are record breakers.

Anchored on the marching order of President Duterte to double the efforts of law enforcement units, 2016 has the highest number of anti-drug operations conducted since 2011. For the year, 34,077 anti-drug operations have been successfully conducted by PDEA and other law enforcement agencies nationwide. These operations resulted in the arrest of 28,056 drug personalities who are responsible for the proliferation of illegal drug problem in the country and other crimes related to it.



## Anti-drug Operations Conducted

Majority of the anti-drug operations conducted for the year are buy-bust operations with a total of 21,655 operations. Of the total 34,077 anti-drug operations, 305 are classified as high-impact operations.







**Table 4: Operations Conducted for FY 2016**

Type of Operations Conducted	Total
Buy-bust	21,655
Search Warrant	4,498
Test-buy	3,486
Casing/Surveillance	2,703
Inflagrante Delicto	769
Checkpoint	219
Search Incidental to Lawful Arrest	178
Warrant of Arrest	151
Routinary Inspection	130
Marijuana Eradication	113
Interdiction	90
Seizure of Drugs Incidental to Lawful Search	47
Recovery of Dangerous Drugs/CPECs	36
Controlled Delivery	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>34,077</b>



## **Dismantling of Clandestine Shabu Laboratories**

With the desire to suppress dangerous drugs, the Agency, together with other law enforcement agencies, has intensified its efforts in dismantling clandestine shabu laboratories.

Clandestine shabu laboratories in the country are classified as follows:

1. **Small Scale or Kitchen Type Laboratory** – laboratory with an average production capacity between 1 to 10 kilograms per batch.
2. **Medium Scale Laboratory** – shabu laboratory with an average production capacity between 10 to 50 kilograms per batch.
3. **Industrial Laboratory**– large scale shabu laboratory with an average production capacity of more than 50 kilos per batch.

For the year, ten (10) clandestine shabu laboratories were dismantled by combined elements of PDEA, PNP, AFP and BFP.

These dismantling operations resulted in the arrest of 17 drug personalities and neutralization of 2. Moreover, 387,540.81 grams of shabu worth Php2.85 billion, CPECs worth Php44.83 million, and apparatus and laboratory equipment worth Php2.28 million pesos were confiscated.

1. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Felix Huertas Road, Brgy 350, Zone 35, District 3, Manila led to the arrest of two (2) drug personalities and seizure of 76,697.70 grams shabu worth Php383.49 million on Jan 21, 2016.

2. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. Pampang, Angeles City, Pampanga led to the seizure of CPECs worth Php5 million on March 16, 2016.

3. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. Sto. Domingo, Angeles City, Pampanga led to the seizure of 413.11 grams of shabu and 248 liters of liquid shabu worth Php916.69 million and CPECs worth Php42.40 million and apparatus and equipment worth Php1.22 million on May 31, 2016.

4. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Pamplona Dos, Las Piñas City led to the arrest of two (2) Taiwanese Nationals, seizure of 309,930 grams of shabu worth Php1.55 billion, CPECs worth Php2.34 million and laboratory equipment worth Php1.05 million on July 5, 2016.

5. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Calapandayan, Subic, Zambales led to the arrest of four (4) Hong Kongese Nationals drug personalities and seizure of a set of hydrogenator and 500 grams of shabu worth Php1.5 million on July 11, 2016. This is the first floating shabu laboratory recorded in the country.

6. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. Apolonia, Samson, Quezon City led to the seizure of 26,760 grams of Sodium Acetate and 9,550 ml of Hydrochloric acid on August 20, 2016

7. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. San Ildefonso (Balitucan), Magalang, Pampanga led to the arrest of seven (7) Chinese Nationals and seizure of 468 grams of shabu worth Php1.36 million on September 7, 2016.

8. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. Lacquios, Arayat, Pampanga led to the arrest of one (1) Chinese National and confiscation of laboratory equipment on September 22, 2016.

9. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Cauayan City, Isabela led to the neutralization of two (2) Filipino Nationals and confiscation of CPECs, lab equipment and recovery of firearms on October 23, 2016.

10. Clandestine Shabu Laboratory in Brgy. Small Palta, Virac, Catanduanes led to the arrest of one (1) Filipino National and confiscation of CPECs worth Php2.59 million.



***Dangerous drugs, CPECs, and laboratory equipment seized on the dismantled clandestine shabu laboratory in Las Piñas on July 5, 2016. This operation led to the highest volume of shabu seizure during a clandestine laboratory operation for FY 2016.***





*The largest clandestine shabu laboratory dismantled for the year was located in Brgy. Lacquios, Arayat, Pampanga.*



*Clandestine shabu laboratory dismantled in Brgy Sto Domingo, Angeles City, Pampanga on May 31, 2016.*





*Dismantled clandestine shabu laboratory located in Brgy. Pampang, Angeles City, Pampanga on March 16, 2016 which resulted to the seizure of chemical precursors and essential chemicals (CPECs) worth Php5 million.*







*An underground shabu laboratory located at Brgy. Purok 5, Brgy. San Ildefonso (Balitucan), Magalang, Pampanga discovered on September 7, 2016. Confiscated were 468 grams of shabu, 20 kilos of ephedrine and various chemicals and laboratory equipment. Seven (7) Chinese nationals including the Chemist and financier/facilitator were arrested.*

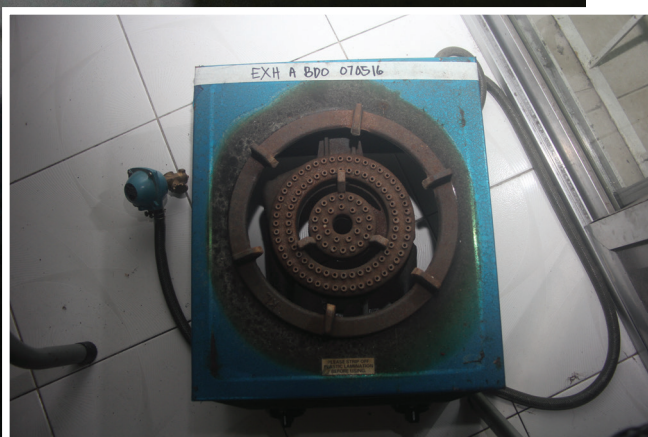
*The first “floating” shabu laboratory dismantled on July 11, 2016 during an interdiction operation. conducted. Seized were 500 grams of shabu and a set of hydrogenator. Four (4) Hong Kongese nationals were arrested.*





## Dismantling of Chemical Warehouses

For the year, three (3) chemical warehouses were dismantled. These operations led to the arrest of one (1) drug personality and seizure of 7,483.80 grams of shabu worth Php37.42 million.





## Eradication of Marijuana Plantation Sites

Marijuana, the second drug of choice among users in the country, is continuously cultivated in the mountainous areas of the country. During the year, 62 marijuana eradication operations were conducted by PDEA and other law enforcement agencies nationwide which resulted in the eradication of 337 marijuana plantation sites. 78% or 263 sites of which were located in the CAR, 16.9% or 57 sites were located in Region 1

and the other 5% were located in Regions 7, 13, and ARMM.

These operations resulted in the arrest of 5 drug personalities and the seizure of marijuana plants, leaves, seeds, stalks, seedlings and fruiting tops worth Php 5.18 billion.

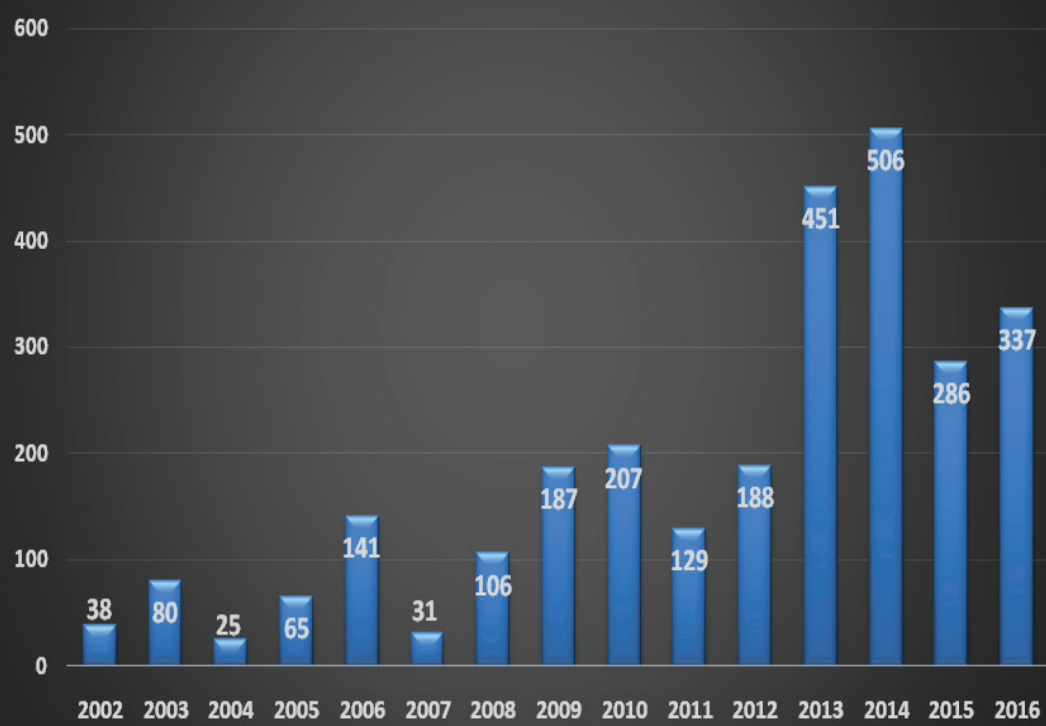
*Table 5: Summary of Marijuana Eradication Operations for FY 2016*

Number of marijuana eradication operations	62
Number of sites eradicated	337
Number of arrested personalities	5
Regional areas of operations	1, 7, 13, ARMM, CAR
Total areas covered	846,707 square meters
Total volume of marijuana plants seized	24,635,153 pieces
Total volume of marijuana dried leaves seized	1,836,800.00 grams
Total volume of marijuana seedlings seized	674,324 pieces
Total volume of marijuana stalks seized	448,050.00 grams
Total volume of marijuana fruiting tops seized	8,000 grams
Total volume of marijuana seeds seized	183,243.66 grams
Total value (in Php)	5,184,648,605.75



*Marijuana eradication under OPLAN Greenhill conducted on August 5 to 27, 2016 in Tinglayan, Kalinga.*

*Figure 3: Marijuana sites eradicated from FY 2002 to FY 2016*





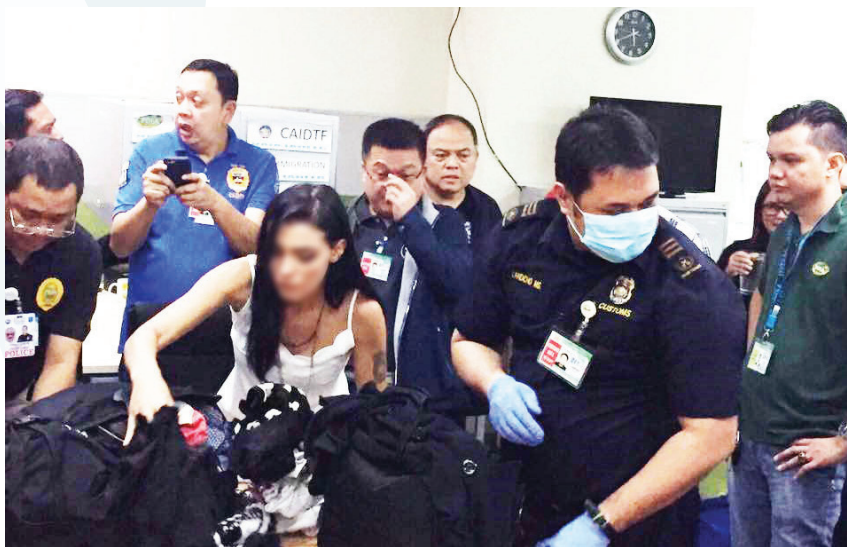
## Interdiction Operations

During the year, a total of seventeen (17) interdiction operations were conducted nationwide, these include airport interdiction, mail and parcel interdiction and land interdiction.

Nine (9) of these operations were airport interdiction operations which were mostly conducted in the National Capital Region at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport (NAIA). These operations resulted in the confiscation of dangerous drugs and CPECs including 5,134.30 grams of shabu, 58,666.81 grams of cocaine and 1.86 liters of liquid cocaine with a total amount of Php289.42 million, and the arrest of twelve (12) drug personalities.

Two (2) mail and parcel interdiction operations were also conducted. These operations resulted in the confiscation of 4,514 pieces of ecstasy which amounts to Php7.03 million.

There are also six (6) land interdiction operations that were conducted for the year. Most of these operations were done in Region 1. These operations resulted in the arrest of 14 drug personalities, seizure of 39 kilos of shabu worth Php195 million, 141 kilos of Marijuana fruiting tops worth Php14.4 million, 105 kilos of Marijuana dried leaves worth Php12.6 million, and 22,950 Marijuana bricks worth Php2.3 million.



***5.82 kilos of cocaine worth P29.13 million were intercepted by NAIA-IADITG on October 15 at NAIA Terminal 3, Pasay City. A Brazilian national traveling from Brazil via Dubai was arrested.***



***4.3 kilos of cocaine worth P21.5 million were intercepted by NAIA-IADITG on October 17 at NAIA Terminal 3, Pasay City. A Venezuelan traveling from Brazil via Dubai was arrested.***



## K-9 Operations

Cognizant of the need to intensify the competence of the Agency to prevent drug trafficking in the country, the Agency strengthened its K-9 capability and capacity building program. Drug-sniffing dogs had been procured and training for the NDDs and their handlers had been conducted.

For the year, PDEA K-9 Unit participated in the conduct of a total of 981 anti-drug operations including search and seizure and sweeping operations.

The operations resulted in the confiscation of Php281.45 million worth of dangerous drugs including 68.8 kilos of shabu.

Currently, PDEA maintains 73 narcotic detection dogs that are either deployed in vulnerable ports in the country or undergoing training.



*PDEA K-9 Unit personnel*



*Search and seizure operations of K-9 Unit in jails and ports.*





# ARREST OF DRUG PERSONALITIES

Arrest of high-value targets continues to be one of the priority thrusts of the Agency. For the year, a total of 28,056 drug personalities were arrested. 1,900 of

these drug personalities arrested are high-value targets. These include drug den owner, cultivators, clandestine laboratory workers, users and pushers.

**Table 6: Drug Personalities Arrested for FY 2016**

Type of Persons Arrested	Total
Pusher	18,830
Possessor	5,872
User	1,608
Drug den visitor	1,256
Drug den owner/maintainer/facilitator	265
Drug den employee	96
Facility Owner/Maintainer	77
Cultivator	29
Clandestine laboratory worker	10
Protector/Coddler	6
Facility Worker	4
Courier	1
Facilitator/Coordinator	1
Financier	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>28,056</b>

**Table 7: Drug Personalities Arrested for FY 2016 Aggregated by Gender**

Gender	Total	Ratio
Male	24,540	7
Female	3,516	1





## Neutralization of Local Drug Groups

The PDEA and other law enforcement agencies regularly conduct intelligence workshops to identify local drug groups and how they operate, their leaders, members and cohorts. This aids in the intensification of the saturation drive of the Agency and other law enforcement agencies.

For the year, eight (8) local drug groups were neutralized.

**Table 8: Drug Groups Neutralized for FY 2016**

Region	Name of Drug Group
1	Iking Drug Group
	Ikko Drug Group
	Toquero Drug Group
4B	Alojado Drug Group
	Salazar Drug Group
6	Aguirre Drug Group
8	Makay Drug Group
13	Cabrera Drug Group

## Foreign Nationals Arrested

Foreign nationals are greatly involved in the spread of illegal drug trade in the country. For the year, 112 foreign nationals were arrested for drug-related offenses.

The list of offenders is still dominated by Chinese nationals at 44 or 39.29% of the total foreign nationals arrested just like the previous years.



**Two (2) Chinese and two (2) Filipinos arrested in Masangkay St., Binondo, Manila on Oct 26, 2016 that led to the seizure of 4.98 kilos of shabu amounting to Php24.88 million.**

**Table 9: Foreign Nationals Arrested for FY 2016**

Nationality	No.	Classification
Chinese	44	Pusher - 17
		Possessor - 19
		Drug Den Visitor - 8
American	5	Courier - 1
		Possessor - 2
		Pusher - 2
Australian	1	Pusher - 1
Bahraini	1	Pusher - 1
Brazilian	1	Possessor - 1
British	1	Pusher - 1
Canadian	1	Pusher - 1
German	1	Pusher - 1
Hong Kongese	7	Possessor - 6
		Pusher - 1
Iranian	2	Pusher - 2
Italian	1	Pusher - 1
Japanese	1	Pusher - 1
Korean	7	Possessor - 7
Malaysian	1	Possessor - 1
Nigerian	4	Possessor - 2
		Pusher - 2
Pakistani	1	Pusher - 1
Russian	2	Possessor - 2
Swiss	1	Pusher - 1
		Pusher - 9
		Possessor - 4
Taiwanese	29	Drug Den Visitor - 16
		Possessor - 1
Venezuelan	1	Possessor - 1
Total	112	Pusher - 42
		Possessor - 45
		Drug Den Visitor - 24
		Courier - 1





## Transnational Drug Syndicate Members

During the year, 12 members of the African Drug Syndicates composed of Brazilian, Filipino, Hong Kongese, Malaysian, Nigerian, Russian and Venezuelan nationals were arrested, and a total of Php269.95 million of dangerous drugs were confiscated



*24.36 kilos of solid cocaine and 1.86 liters in liquid form worth Php129.77 million were intercepted by NAIA-IADITG on October 5, 2016 at NAIA Terminal 3, Pasay City. Arrested were Hong Kongese and a Russian traveling from Brazil via Dubai.*

## Minors Involved in Illegal Drugs

Utilization of minors in the illegal drug activities remains a challenge for law enforcers in the country. The number of minors using and abusing illegal drugs escalated. Mostly composed of 17 years old, a total of 374 minors were rescued during the year.

The roll was dominated by minors rescued from pushing illegal drugs at 185 or 49.46%, followed by possession at 114 or 30.48%. Only 37 were rescued from using illegal drugs.

FY 2016 recorded the highest number of minors rescued since 2003. Minors rescued in anti-drug operation are properly turned over to Local Social Welfare Development Officers (LSWDOs) of DSWD for better support and assistance.

**Table 10: Minors Rescued for FY 2016**

Age	Possessor	Possessor	User	Cultivator	Drug Den Visitor/Client	Drug Den Employee	Runner	Total
10	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1
12	1	1	0	-	-	-	-	2
13	3	3	1	-	-	-	-	7
14	4	4	2	-	5	-	-	15
15	13	22	9	-	8	-	1	53
16	30	58	8	1	6	1	-	104
17	63	96	17	-	14	2	-	192
<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>374</b>



# Seizure of Dangerous Drugs and Controlled Precursors and Essential Chemicals (CPECs) Conducted

It is still alarming to note that illegal drug operations in the country amount to billions of pesos as manifested in the volume and value of dangerous drugs and CPECs seized for the year.

For the year, Php18 billion worth of dangerous drugs and CPECs were seized by PDEA and other law enforcement agencies.

*Table 11: Summary of Seized Drug and Non-drug Evidence for FY 2016*

Particulars	Volume	Value (Php)
<b>Shabu</b>		
Crystals/powder (gram)	2,210,521.65	10,781,242,542.70
Liquid Shabu (liter)	1,806.42	1,103,563,300.00
<b>Mixed Shabu and Ephedrine (gram)</b>	1,619.08	4,857,239.10
<b>Marijuana</b>		
Bricks (gram)	179,969.40	16,559,105.94
Dried Leaves (gram)	1,154,473.84	118,449,109.47
Fruiting Tops (gram)	281,174.29	20,917,458.96
Hashish (gram)	816.46	194,539.90
Hashish oil (gram)	933.47	unknown
Plants (pieces)	27,077,870	5,441,259,256.82
Seedlings (piece)	475,740	56,383,250.00
Stalks (gram)	1,270,188.46	71,659,062.96
Seeds (gram)	188,802.40	10,482,335.89
Sticks (piece)	12	240.00
Resin (gram)	99	unknown
<b>Cocaine (grams)</b>		
Powder (gram)	70,602.71	315,658,598.33
Liquid Cocaine (liter)	1.86	8,386,600.00
<b>Ecstasy (piece)</b>	21,736	35,844,400.00

<b>Ephedrine (gram)</b>	9,856.64	2,703,097.85
<b>Chloroephedrine (gram)</b>	348,798.30	20,927,898.00
<b>Amphetamine (gram)</b>	4,949.99	unknown
<b>Other Dangerous Drugs</b>		
Alprazolam (gram)	40.21	unknown
Clonazepam (gram)	2.75	unknown
Diazepam/ Valium (tab/amp/pc)	120	1,980.00
Ketamine (tab/amp)	30.04	4,055.64
Morphine (tab/amp/pc)	2	220.00
<b>Mogadon Tablets (pieces)</b>	27	4,095.00
<b>Nubain Ampules (pieces)</b>	7	1,400.00
Phentermine (tab/amp/pc)	2.27	unknown
Zolpidem (gram)	1.84	69.00
<b>Methylone</b>	2.47	unknown
<b>Nitrazepam</b>	4,652.69	unknown
<b>Methylephedrine (gram)</b>	358.20	unknown
<b>Methylephedrine (ml)</b>	723.00	unknown
<b>MDMA and MDMA methylene homolog</b>	4.56	unknown
<b>CPECs</b>		
Acetone (liter)	221.08	93,959.00
Mixed Acetone and Methy Ethyl Ketone	231,000.00	unknown
Barium Sulfate (gram)	10,000.00	21,200.00
Activated Carbon (gram)	1,000.00	140.00
<b>Choloroform (liter)</b>	322.41	163,356.43
Methanol (liter)	4.00	240.00
Hydrochloric Acid (liter)	199.92	4.50
Iodine (ml)	9,500.00	54,625.00
Red Phosphorus (gram)	8,500.00	12,750.00
Sodium Acetate Trihydrate (grams)	13,000.00	624.00
Sodium hydroxide (gram)	2,070.30	126.29
Sulfuric Acid (liter)	2.30	0.04
Toluene (liter)	41.80	36,784.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>Php18,009,483,664.80</b>



# Destruction of Seized Drug and Non-Drug Evidence

PDEA conducts destruction of seized pieces of drug and non-drug evidence pursuant to the provision of RA 9165 and order of the courts. For FY 2016, a total of sixteen (16) burning and destruction activities were conducted by PDEA nationwide. Destroyed were Php4.46 billion worth of seized dangerous drugs

including 816,077.6495 grams of shabu, 3,855.77 grams of cocaine and voluminous marijuana plants, and Php12.43 million worth of chemical precursor and essential chemicals (CPECs), expired medicines and laboratory equipment.

**Table 12: Destruction of Dangerous Drugs for FY 2016**

Dangerous Drugs	Quantity Destroyed		Total Quantity
	PDEA National Headquarters	PDEA Regional Offices	
Shabu (grams)	812,138.05	3,939.5995	816,077.6495
Liquid Shabu (ml)	80,510		80,510.00
Liquid Shabu (grams)	24,153		24,153.00
Cocaine (grams)	3,095.30	760.47	3,855.77
Ketamine (grams)	4.92		4.92
Ephedrine (grams)	236,807.68		236,807.68
Marijuana (grams)	25,322.92	22,138.38	47,461.302
Marijuana Seeds (grams)	2,837.80		2,837.80
Marijuana Plants (pcs)	18,500		18,500.00
Marijuana Plants (grams)		88,243.60	88,243.60
Marijuana Seedlings (pcs)		7,000	7,000.00
Marijuana Leaves (grams)		29,831.94	29,831.9351
Marijuana Bricks (grams)		11,281.88	11,281.88
Marijuana Dried Leaves & Fruiting Tops		17,210.20	17,210.20
Marijuana Stalks (grams)		8,926.47	8,926.47
Diazepam (amp/pcs)		23	23.00
Alprazolam (tablets)		90	90.00
Pseudoephedrine (grams)	2,365.71		2,365.71
Aziridine (grams)	656,760		656,760.00
Meperidine (amp)		8	8.00
Midazolam (pcs)		18	18.00
Nalbuphine (pcs)		128	128.00
Oxycodone (tablets)		2	2.00
Norephedrine (grams)	272,702.94		272,702.94
Activated Carbon (grams)	27,748.10		27,748.10
Expired Medicines (grams)	35,000.00		35,000.00
Yellow substance (grams)	5,431.70		5,431.70
<b>Total in grams</b>	<b>2,101,530.32</b>	<b>185,170.3366</b>	<b>2,286,700.66</b>
<b>Total in ml</b>	<b>80,510</b>		<b>80,510</b>
<b>Total in pcs</b>	<b>25,769</b>		<b>25,769</b>
<b>Total Solid Chemicals (grams)</b>	<b>4,003,771.7</b>		<b>4,003,771.7</b>
<b>Total Liquid Chemicals (liters)</b>	<b>5,719.237</b>		<b>5,719.237</b>





***Destruction of Dangerous Drugs and CPECs on July 14, 2016 at Trece Martirez, Cavite City with Police Director General Ronald M. Dela Rosa Chief, Philippine National Police, as guest of honor and speaker.***





# Pharmaceutical and Chemical Diversion Control

As part of its mandate, PDEA through the Compliance Service (CS), an ISO 9001:2008 Quality Management System certified, enforces regulatory control to all legitimate transactions on dangerous drugs, controlled precursors and essential chemicals (CPECs) to ensure their availability for the medical/pharmaceutical, industrial, and research requirements of the country. PDEA issues licenses and permits to the various category of licensees in the supply chain and monitors the flow of transactions of the controlled substance handled by the registered entity.

For FY 2016, 12,314 licenses for dangerous drugs and CPECs were issued and 26,937 permits were approved by the Agency to the regulated industries. For applications with complete requirements, the average time of processing up to release of license/permits are as follows:

- S-2 License - 20 minutes
- Dangerous Drugs/CPEC license - 40 minutes
- Local Order Permit - 15 minutes
- Import/export permits through the National Single Window (NSW) application - 3 to 5 working days

As a frontline service provider, customer satisfaction rating averages at 4.76 which is Very Satisfactory.

For the period under review, 140 Physical Security Inspections (PSI), 140 Compliance Inspections/Investigations (CI), 231 Verifications of arrival of dangerous drugs, 95 License Retirement Inspections (LRI) and 1 Backtracking Investigation were

conducted as part of its monitoring activities to ensure that legitimate substances are not diverted for illicit purposes.

Sanctions were meted-out to registered entities that committed violations with the prescribed regulatory control as follows: Reprimanded 79 entities for violation of Section 38 (5a) Board Regulation No. 1, Series 2014 (non-submission of periodic report on prescribed time), and 10 entities were fined for violation of Section 6(2b) Board Regulation No. 1, Series 2014 (No import permit prior to arrival of shipment).

To balance regulatory enforcement vis-à-vis information education dissemination 41 seminar lectures were conducted to 3,431 participants, 11 of which were seminars with workshops conducted by the Compliance Service in partnership with the Chemical and Pharmaceutical Industry Organization of the Philippines (CPIOP).

**Table 13: Licenses and Permits Issued**

Licenses Issued	
Type of License	Number of Licenses Issued
S-2 (Medical Practitioners)	6,464
S (Dangerous Drugs Handlers)	2,484
P (Controlled Chemicals Handlers)	3,366
<b>Total</b>	<b>12,314</b>

Permits Issued	
Type of Permit	Number of Permits Issued
Import Permit	252
Special Permit	1,706
Export Declaration	84
Local Permit	24,895
<b>Total</b>	<b>26,937</b>

*Conduct of Seminar  
on Regulatory Control  
Mechanism for Dangerous  
Drugs on March 8, 2016 at the  
PDEA Conference Room.*



*Application of License  
for Dangerous Drugs  
and CPECs at the  
Compliance Service.*

## Financial Investigation Efforts

To strengthen the Agency's investigation against drug personalities, the PDEA's Anti-Money Laundering Desk (AMLDD) has referred 19 cases involving 50 drug personalities to Anti-Money Laundering Council (AMLC) for financial investigation. To date, the AMLC has preserved a total of Php509.72 Million cash assets from all drug cases referred by AMLD.

*Table 14: Total Preserved Assets of Drug Personalities from FY 2003 to FY 2016.*

Cash	Php 489,722,345.78
Foreign Currency	USD 402,311.22
	CNY 3,016.76
Other Assets	68 Vehicles
	4 Firearms
	28 Parcel of Land



# Recovery of Firearms and Explosives in the Course of Anti-Drug Operations

The illegal operations of drug personalities and drug groups have become more threatening and alarming as they are well equipped and armed. To incapacitate their operations and weaken their strength, firearms and explosives are also being confiscated. For the year, 2,082 firearms and explosives have been recovered.

*Table 15: Firearms Recovered for FY 2016*

Firearms	Number
20 GAUGE SHOTGUN PISTOL	6
380 PISTOL	13
60 MM PROJECTILE	2
9MM COLT MK IV	1
9MM GLOCK PISTOL	11
9MM REVOLVER	12
CAL. 9MM PISTOL	52
CAL. 9MM PISTOL PIETRO BERETA	4
CAL 9MM REVOLVER	10
AIRSOFT GUN	14
AR 15 RIFLE CAL. 5.56	18
ARMSCOR AIR RIFLE	2
AUTOMATIC INGRAM PISTOL	1
BLACK WIDOW MAGNUM CALIBER 22	1
CAL. 22 HOMEMADE PISTOL	35
CAL. 22 REVOLVER HOMEMADE GUN	45
CAL. 22 RIFFLE	35
CAL. 22 REVOLVER	104
CAL. 30 CARBINE	6
CAL 5.56	27
CAL. 7.62 RIFLE	5
CAL.25 LLAMA	1
CAL.25 PISTOL	4
CAL. 357 REVOLVER	59
CAL. 38 DAN WESSON	41
CAL. 38 ARMSCOR	29
CAL. 38 REVOLVER	399
CAL. 38 SMITH AND WESSON	42
CAL. 40	4
CAL. 45 PISTOL	448
CAL. 45 NORINCO	10
CAL. 45	36
COLT M16 RIFLE	1
GRENADE	59
GRENADE LAUNCHER	9

HAND GRENADE	123
HOME MADE GAUGE SHOTGUN	34
HOMEMADE 9MM UZI SUB-MACHINE GUN	4
HOMEMADE CAL. 32 PISTOL	1
HOMEMADE PISTOL	25
IMPROVISED CAL. 33 RIFLE	2
IMPROVISED RIFLE	12
KG9 INTRATEC SMG	2
KG9 MP5 SMG WITH SILENCER	1
KG9 PISTOL	4
KG9 RIFLE	4
M16 RIFLE CAL. 5.56	26
M26 FRAGMENTATION GRENADE	2
M60 MACHINE GUN CAL. 7.62 MM	11
MACHINE GUN	4
MAGNUM 22, BLACK WIDOW	5
MAGNUM SHOTGUN	1
PISTOL	73
REVOLVER	62
REVOLVER 9MM	2
RIFLE 5.56 CAL	7
RIFLE GRENADE	27
SHOOTER 12 GAUZE SHOTGUN	29
SHOTGUN	75
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,082</b>



*Firearms and ammunitions seized during anti-drug operation.*



## Operation: Private Eye

A monetary reward system for informants whose information resulted in successful seizure of dangerous drugs and arrest of drug personalities has been implemented to fully engage the Filipino people and participate in the fight against illicit drugs.

For the year, a total of Php13.73 million was awarded to 28 informants who provided relevant information that lead to the seizure of 627,885.6861 grams of shabu, 207,895 full grown marijuana plants, 961,386.61 grams of marijuana plants, 200 pieces of marijuana seedling, 170 grams of marijuana seeds and leaves, 9,280 pieces of Diazepam, 10 pieces of Zolpidem, 7,871 pieces of Nitrazepam, 317,914 milliliters of Methylethyl ketone, and 3,066 pieces of ecstasy.



*Operation: “Private Eye”  
informants who received  
rewards amounting to  
Php2,000,000.00 each.*



## How to Report **Illegal Drug Activities** and be Eligible for **Private Eye Rewards**



Just legibly fill out the Information Report Form (IRF) and send your report to PDEA by fastest means as follows:

- a) Fax No.: 927-2899;
- b) By mail/messenger to Operation: “Private Eye” c/o Room 207  
PDEA bldg., NIA Northside Road, NGC, Brgy. Pinyahan,  
Quezon City; Tel. No.: (02) 920-0967;
- c) By Email to: [iis.pdea@yahoo.com](mailto:iis.pdea@yahoo.com); or
- d) Visit the PDEA Regional Office near you.

Once your information results in a positive operation (you’ll learn about it through tri-media news report, or get in touch with us through telephone number (02) 920-0967 mentioning only your code name and IRF number), payment in cash or check will be made through special arrangement to keep your identity secret.

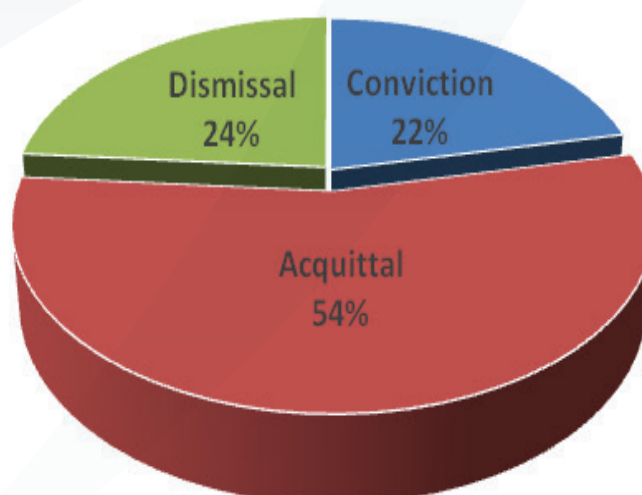
In case your identity is compromised, we will provide security assistance as appropriate/warranted and with your consent.

## Cases Filed and Status

The conduct of anti-drug operations by PDEA and other law enforcement agencies resulted in the filing of 36,224 drug cases.

Through PDEA’s Project Court Watch, the Agency monitors status of drug cases filed and ensures that the same are properly attended to.

*Figure 4: Cases Filed for FY 2016*





## Monitoring of Drug Cases

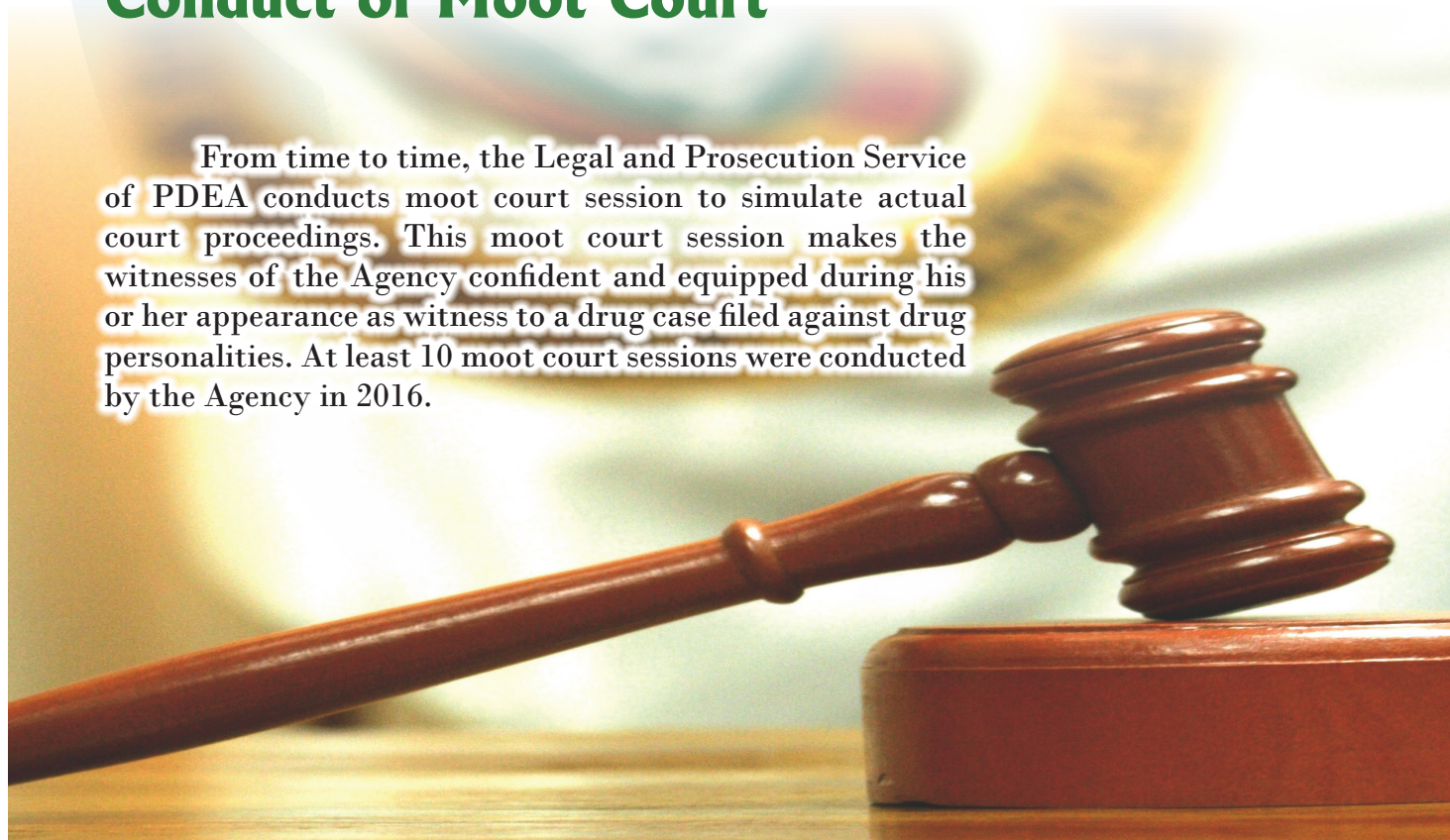
To ensure that drug cases filed nationwide are monitored, the Agency is continuously implementing its case monitoring program. Each Regional Office is assigned with case monitors to check the status and developments of cases filed and attendance of witnesses.

All case monitoring reports are consolidated in PDEA National Office and are the bases for updates and sanctions for witnesses who failed to attend to their court duties. For 2016, the Agency has a total of 154 case monitors nationwide.



## Conduct of Moot Court

From time to time, the Legal and Prosecution Service of PDEA conducts moot court session to simulate actual court proceedings. This moot court session makes the witnesses of the Agency confident and equipped during his or her appearance as witness to a drug case filed against drug personalities. At least 10 moot court sessions were conducted by the Agency in 2016.



# DEMAND REDUCTION EFFORT

As complimentary strategy, demand reduction efforts and advocacy initiatives have been conducted nationwide to increase the awareness of the public to prevent them from being lured into illegal drug activities.

For 2016, in coordination with various partners and stakeholders, at least 116,303 advocacy campaign activities have been conducted nationwide.

The advocacy initiatives are intended to increase the awareness of the citizenry on the prevalence of illegal drug problem in the country and its ill-effects.

**Table 16: Advocacy Efforts Conducted Nationwide**

Activities	Number
Multi-Media Efforts	103,873
Internet	99,401
Lectures, Seminars, Symposia	8,278
Film Showing	1,619
Press Release	1,181
Print	1,164
Photo Exhibit	1,158
Radio	1,150
Guest Speakership	1,026
Television	670
Campus Tours	349
Billboard	178
Press Conference	129
<b>Total</b>	<b>116,303</b>



*Lectures, seminars and advocacy campaigns conducted by the Preventive Education and Community Involvement Service to the different sectors.*

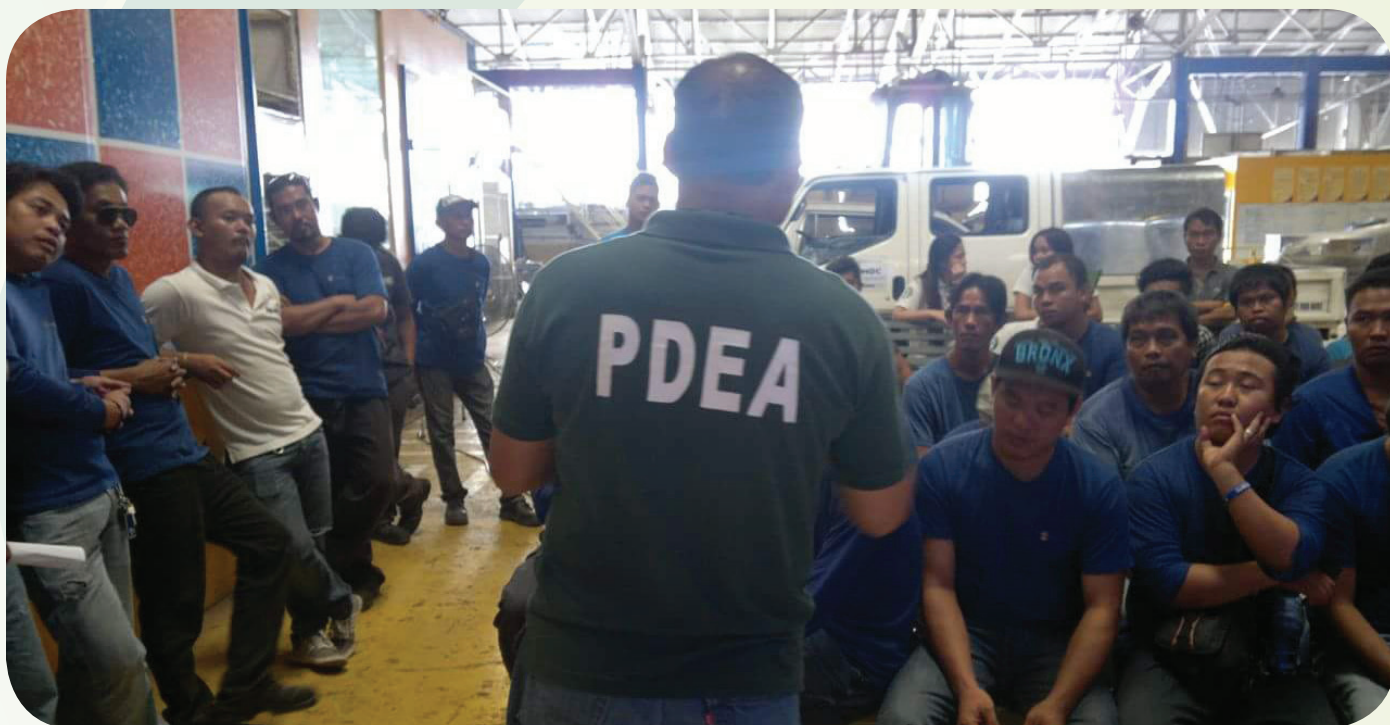








*The PDEA Regional Offices intensify the drug awareness in their respective communities through the conduct of advocacy campaigns.*











*Different sectors in the community received information, through lectures, on the ill-effects of the use and abuse of illegal drugs.*







# SUPPORT INITIATIVES

## Policy and Legislation

To ensure that drug law enforcers are provided with enough legal tools to effectively and efficiently address the drug problem, PDEA initiated the approval of anti-drug policies and proposal of bills to the Congress.

On August 3, 2016, the members of the Board unanimously approved the following proposed regulations during the DDB 170th Regular Meeting which took effect on September 3, 2016:

1. Board Regulation No. 1, Series of 2016, Entitled: Guidelines in The Implementation of Operation “Lawmen”;

Operation: Lawmen is an incentive program that provides for the reward to law enforcers who participate in the conduct of successful anti-drug operations. This is in line with the provision of RA 9165 or the Comprehensive Dangerous Drugs Act of 2002 on the Grant of Compensation, Reward and Award.

2. Board Regulation No. 2, Series of 2016, Amending Section 2 of

Board Regulation No. 2, Series of 2007, Entitled “Providing for Revised Guidelines in The Conduct of Barangay Drug-Clearing Operations”

To effectively implement the barangay drug clearing program, a reassessment was conducted on the current drug situation at the barangay level to clearly categorize the level of the classification of barangay drug affectation that is appropriate. This paved way to the creation of the Board Regulation No. 2 Series of 2016.

3. Board Regulation No.3 Series of 2016, Entitled: General Guidelines on Handling Voluntary Surrender of Drug Personalities.

This will establish the guidelines that the PDEA, PNP, NBI, other law enforcement units, national government agencies, and local government units in dealing with self-confessed surrenderers who voluntarily submitted themselves to authorities and admitted their involvement in the illegal drug trade.



*172nd Regular DDB Meeting conducted on February 14, 2016 and presided by Secretary Benjamin Reyes, Chairman of the Board.*

## Local and International Cooperation and Partnership

### Memorandum of Agreement / Memorandum of Understanding (MOA/MOU)

For the year, the Agency has signed 42 Memorandum of Agreement with various local partners comprising of local government units, academe, private sector and other government agencies. This is in addition to the 341 active MOAs and MOUs of the Agency.

Moreover, there is a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the People's

Republic of China for effective suppression and control of drug crimes which was signed in Beijing on October 20, 2016.

The Agency aims to have more partners who will be willing to support the Agency in its mission to eradicate the illegal drug problem in the country.



*Signing of MOA between PDEA and Chinese General Hospital-Philippine Chinese Charitable Association, Inc. on October 13, 2016*



**Table 17: MOA/MOU Signed for FY 2016**

No.	MOA/MOU TITLE	DATE SIGNED	PLACE SIGNED
1	MOA between PDEA and Office of the Solicitor General (OSG)	4-Jan-16	Makati City
2	PDEA CAR and DILG CAR	27-Jan-16	Crown Legacy Hotel, Kisad Road, Baguio City
3	Saint Joseph Institute of Technology (SJIT)	12-Feb-16	Butuan City
4	Integrated Bar of The Philippines Baguio Chapter	9-Mar-16	IBP Baguio Chapter Office
5	MOA between PDEA RO 4B and Fuel Vault Enterprises	28-Mar-16	Calapan City, Oriental Mindoro
6	MOA between PDEA and DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH (DOH)	7-Apr-16	Manila City
7	MOA between PDEA and EAST AVENUE MEDICAL CENTER	7-Apr-16	Manila City
8	Supplemental MOA between PDEA and Information and Communications Technology Office	21-Apr-16	Quezon City
9	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and Pines Pity Polleges (PCC)	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
10	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and AMA Computer University	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
11	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and Baguio Central University (BCU)	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
12	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and STI Education Services Group, Inc	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
13	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and University of Baguio (UB)	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
14	Police Regional Office-Cordillera (PRO-COR), PDEA CAR and University Of The Cordilleras (UC)	25-Apr-16	Camp BadoDangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet
15	MOA between PDEA ARMM and Brgy Rosary Heights 1, Pedro Colina Hill Cotabato City (LGU)	28-Apr-16	Brgy Rh 1, Pedro Colina Hill, Cotabato City
16	MOA between PDEA, DDB and PEZA	3-May-16	Taguig City
17	MOU in support to the National Anti-Drug Plan of Action (NADPA) 2015-2020: PNP, DDB, DILG, PDEA, DepEd, CHED, DARE Philippines (formerly PhilDARE Inc.) and LIGA NG MGA BARANGAY sa PILIPINAS	10-May-16	Quezon City
18	MOA between PDEA, CAAP, OTS, BOC, BI, DOJ NPS, NBI, AND PNP	11-May-16	Pasay City
19	MOA between PDEA RO 9 and Zamboanga City Medical Center	12-May-16	Zamboanga City
20	MOA between PDEA and RBP Metal Trading	23-May-16	Quezon City
21	PDEA RO 1 - DILG Ilocos, DepEdIlocos, Liga ng mga Barangay and PNP Vigan City (NADPA MOU)	27-May-16	Vigan City, Ilocos Sur

22	<p>Memorandum of Understanding in Support to the National Anti-Drug Plan of Action (NADPA 2015-2020)</p> <p>Philippine National Police (PNP) - Cabadbaran City Municipal Police Station, Tubay, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) - Cabadbaran City, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Department of Education (DepEd) - Cabadbaran City, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Liga ng Mga Barangay Agusan del Norte - Cabadbaran City, Agusan del Norte Chapter</p>	27-May-16	Cabadbaran City Police Station, Tubay, Agusan Del Norte
23	<p>Memorandum of Understanding in Support to the National Anti-Drug Plan of Action (NADPA 2015-2020)</p> <p>Philippine National Police (PNP) - Tubay Municipal Police Station, Tubay, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) - Tubay, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Department of Education (DepEd) - Tubay, Agusan del Norte</p> <p>Liga ng Mga Barangay Agusan del Norte - Tubay, Agusan del Norte Chapter</p>	27-May-16	Tubay, Agusan Del Norte
24	Department of Environment And Natural Resources - Cordillera Administrative Region, Pactal Road, Baguio City	11-Jul-16	DENR Compound, Gibraltar Road, Paedal, Baguio City
25	Holy Child Colleges of Butuan	18-Jul-16	Butuan City
26	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Mayor's Office and Estancia Municipal Police Office	12-Sep-16	Mayor's Office And Estancia Municipal Police Office
27	MOA between PDEA RO 2 and V8 Gas Station	15-Sep-16	Tuguegarao City, Cagayan
28	MOA National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Oton Municipal Police Station	16-Sep-16	Oton Municipal Police Station, SB Hall, Oton Iloilo
29	Signing of MOA and Covenant Signing - Tubungan Iloilo	19-Sep-16	Tubungan Covered Gym, Tubungan Iloilo
30	MOU Barangay Drug Clearing Operations - San Miguel Municipal Gymnasium	19-Sep-16	San Miguel Municipal Gymnasium
31	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Carles Municipal Hall	19-Sep-16	Carles Municipal Hall
32	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Zarraga Iloilo	20-Sep-16	Mayor's Conference Room, Zarraga Iloilo
33	Signing of MOU and Covenant Signing Against Illegal Drugs, National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - New Lucena Municipal Police Station	20-Sep-16	New Lucena Municipal Police Station, Multi-Purpose Hall
34	Signing of MOU and MOA National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Anilao Municipal Police Station	20-Sep-16	Abc Session Hall, Public Market, Anilao Iloilo (Anilao Municipal Police Station)
35	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan Of Action - Lemery Municipal Police Station	22-Sep-16	Lemery Municipal Police Station, Lemery Municipal Gym



36	MOA National Anti-Drug Plan Of Action -Iloilo Provincial Police Office	22-Sep-16	Iloilo Provincial Police Office, Camp Francisco U Sumagaysay, Sta Barbara Iloilo
37	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan Of Action - Municipality of Badianan	23-Sep-16	Municipality Of Badianan
38	Covenant Signing, "Whole Nation Approach" By Iloilo City Police Office (ICPO)	27-Sep-16	St Anne Parish Church, Molo, Iloilo City
39	MOU National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Liga Office Janiuay Iloilo	27-Sep-16	Liga Office Janiuay Iloilo
40	MOA Signing National Anti-Drug Plan of Action - Capiz Police Provincial Police	3-Oct-16	Governor's Hall, Capitol Building Roxas City Capiz (Capiz Police Provincial Office)
41	MOA between PDEA and Philippine Chinese Charitable Association Incorporated	13-Oct-16	Manila City
42	MOA between PDEA RO 7 and Anti-Crime and Community Emergency Response Team (ACCERT)	29-Oct-16	Cebu City

## Visits and Courtesy Calls

As an effort to strengthen international cooperation, PDEA facilitated the Courtesy Calls of Heads and Officers of foreign counterparts. During the period, 19 foreign counterparts paid courtesy calls to PDEA Officers.



*Mr Hou Yuan, Deputy Director of the Enforcement Division, Bureau of the Ministry of Justice, Taiwan (left) during his courtesy call to Director General Isidro S. Lapeña (right) on March 10, 2016.*



*Visit of Detective Superintendent Richard Stanford (Right) of the Australian Federal Police to Director General Isidro S. Lapeña on August 10, 2016.*

**Table 18: Courtesy Calls for FY 2016**

Foreign Counterpart	Date
Drug and Firearms Division, National Police Agency (Japan)	January 22
	March 8
	September 7
US Drug Enforcement Administration	February 4
	July 14
Ambassador of Australia	February 5
Taipei Economic and Cultural Office	March 3
Investigation Bureau of the Ministry of Justice (Taiwan)	March 10
	July 7
Austrian Police Office	April 14
Supreme Prosecutors' Office, Republic of Korea	July 18
Russian Federation of the Philippines	July 27
People's Republic of China	July 28
Royal Embassy, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia	August 2
Australian Federal Police	August 10
Embassy of Mexico	August 16
International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs Bureau	September 7
Japan Coast Guard	September 14
Spanish Home Affairs for Southeast Asia	October 18



## NALECC-Sub-Committee on Dangerous Drugs and Controlled Chemicals (SCDDCC)

On July 24, 2016, the NALECC-SCDDCC marked its 12 years of existence which fosters closer coordination and cooperation among government agencies involved in the effective enforcement of the anti-drug law.

For the year, the Sub-Committee conducted six (6) regular meetings and five (5) activities from January to December 2016. Likewise, two (2) resolutions were approved and signed by the SCDDCC members, as follows:

1. Resolution No. 01 Series of 2016: Recommending for an Extension of the Implementation of the Moratorium / Suspension Regulating the Four (4) Commonly Used Controlled Chemicals until

such time the implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) shall have been issued by the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)

2. Resolution No. 02-2016: Inclusion of the Civil Aviation Authority of the Philippines (CAAP) as Regular Member of the NALECC Sub-Committee on Dangerous Drugs and Controlled Chemicals (SCDDCC)

The NALECC-SCDDCC conducts its meetings and activities monthly and is rotated among SCDDCC members to enhance coordination and strengthen camaraderie.



*12th Anniversary and 128th Regular Meeting of NALECC-SCDDCC conducted in the Dangerous Drugs Board Conference Room on July 22, 2016.*

## Trainings, Meetings, Seminars and Conferences

To further strengthen the Agency's international linkages for continuous update on global and regional drug situation, the Agency has attended 35 international trainings, meetings and conferences. This is in adherence to the Agency's commitment to support the global initiatives of addressing the drug problem and to conform to international treaties and agreements related to drugs which the country is a signatory.

These trainings, meetings and conferences are sponsored by foreign counterparts, specifically USDEA, Joint US Military Assistance Group (JUSMAG), US Embassy, JIATF-West, US Homeland Security, Australian Federal Police (AFP), ONCB, ILEA, Government of Japan, Government of Canada, Government of Thailand, Taiwan's Ministry of Justice Investigation Bureau, and Republic of Korea.



*37th Meeting of ASEAN Senior Officials on Drug Matters On August 23 to 28, 2016 at Bangkok, Thailand.*



*129th NALECC-SCDDCC Regular Meeting hosted by PNP Criminal Investigation and Detection Group on September 29, 2016*





*Training on Narcotic Crime Eradication and Investigation on September 22 to October 12, 2016 at Seoul, Korea.*

**Table 19: International Trainings, Meeting and Conferences for FY 2016**

No.	Title of Meeting/Conference	Date	Venue	Sponsor
1	Regional Programme Steering Committee Meeting	January 19-21, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	UNODC
2	Integrated Narcotics Enforcement Programme	February 1-5, 2016	Singapore, Singapore	Government of Singapore
3	Leadership for Women in Law Enforcement	February 15-19, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	ILEA
4	21st Asia-Pacific Operational Drug Enforcement Conference	February 16-18, 2016	Tokyo, Japan	National Police Agency of Japan
5	First ASEAN Drug Monitoring Network Operational Workshop	February 24-26, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	Office of Narcotics Control Board
6	International Drug Enforcement Conference Far East Regional Working Group Meeting	February 29-March 3, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	DEA
7	3rd Intersessional Meeting of AESAN Senior Officials on Drug Matters Law Enforcement Working Group Meeting	March 2-3, 2016	Singapore, Singapore	PDEA
8	Visit to Investigation Bureau of the Ministry of Justice, Taiwan	March 21-23, 2016	Taipei, Taiwan	Taiwan Ministry of Justice Investigation Bureau
9	Advance Narcotics Investigation Workshop	May 21-29, 2016	Semarang, Indonesia	AFP
10	Advance Chemical Diversion/ Clandestine Laboratory Investigation Course	March 28, 2016- April 8, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	ILEA and DEA
11	International Seaport Interdiction Training (ISIT)	March 28, 2016- April 1, 2016	South Carolina, USA	Government of the United States
12	Program on Countering Transnational Organized Crime (CTOC 16-7)	April 3-21, 2016	Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany	George C. Marshall Center for Security Studies
13	30th Special Session of the UN General Assembly	April 19-21, 2016	New York, USA	PDEA
14	Narcotics Unit Commanders Course	April 25, 2016-May 6, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	ILEA and PDEA

15	33rd Annual International Drug Enforcement Conference	April 26-28, 2016	Lima, Peru	DEA
16	6TH ASEAN Airport Interdiction Task Force Meeting	May 10-11, 2016	Hanoi, Vietnam	PDEA
17	International Course for Senior Officers of Customs on Narcotics Law Enforcement	May 12-27, 2016	Malaysia	Malaysian Technical Cooperation Programme
18	Radiological and Nuclear Smuggling and Detection Course	June 6-10, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	ILEA
19	Global Countering Transnational Organized Crime Alumni Community Interest Workshop titled "Countering Transnational Organized Crime: Global Case Studies and Lessons Learned"	June 18-25, 2016	Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany	George C. Marshall Center for Security Studies
20	ASEAN Seminar on Asset Forfeiture in Drug Trafficking and Production Cases	June 20-22, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	Office of Narcotics Control Board
21	ASEAN Special Training Program- Narcotic Crime Eradication and International Cooperation	July 3-23, 2016	Seoul, Korea	Korea International Cooperation Agency
22	1st Meeting of ASEAN Seaport Interdiction Task Force	July 19-22, 2016	Batam, Indonesia	PDEA
23	37th Meeting of the ASEAN Senior Officials on Drug Matters	August 23-28, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	PDEA
24	2016 Workshop on Transnational Crime Investigation	August 29- September 2, 2016	Taipei, Taiwan	Taiwan Ministry of Justice Investigation Bureau
25	Global SMART Programme Regional Workshop for East and Asia	August 30-31, 2016	Vientianne, Lao PDR	UNODC
26	Seminar on Control of Drug Offenses	August 28-September 14, 2016	Tokyo, Japan	National Police Agency of Japan
27	5th Detachment Officers from the Member Agencies	September 5-December 2, 2016	Seoul, Korea	Supreme Prosecutors Office, Republic of Korea
28	Training on Narcotic Crime Eradication and Investigation	September 22-October 12, 2016	Seoul, Korea	Korea International Cooperation Agency
29	2016 Drug Enforcement Training Seminar	September 26-October 12, 2016	Taipei, Taiwan	□
30	Visit to Beijing, China	October 16-21, 2016	Beijing, China	Ministry of Public Security of China
31	40th Meeting of Heads of National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies (HONLEA) Asia and the Pacific	October 24-27, 2016	Colombo, Sri Lanka	PDEA
32	12th International Training Precursor Chemical Control for Asian Narcotics	November 21-28, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	Office of Narcotics Control Board
33	Workshop on Drug Law Enforcement Cooperation for Forum of East Asia-Latin America Cooperation	November 27-December 2, 2016	Bangkok, Thailand	Thailand International Cooperation Agency
34	3rd General Meeting of Asia-Pacific Information and Coordination Center for Combating Crime	September 21, 2016	Busan, Korea	Supreme Prosecutor's Office, Republic of Korea
35	26th Anti-Drug Liaison Officials Meeting for International Cooperation (ADLOMICO)	September 22-23, 2016	Busan, Korea	Supreme Prosecutor's Office, Republic of Korea



Moreover, the Agency, through PDEA Academy, facilitated the conduct of 36 local trainings. The trainings covered specialized courses tackling different areas such as anti-illegal drug operations and

investigation, drug forensic chemistry, counternarcotics, K9 handling, security awareness and stress management.

**Table 20: Local Trainings and Seminars for FY 2016**

No.	Title of Training	Date	Venue
1	Drug Enforcement Officers Basic Course (DEOBC) Class 16-08 KawalongSilab	January 4-June 28, 2016	PDEA Academy, Silang, Cavite
2	PDEA K-9 Basic Handler's Course 15-02	August 27, 2015-April 22, 2016	PDEA K-9 Unit Compound, San Jose del Monte, Bulacan
3	Drug Forensic Chemists Basic Training Course Batch 16-04	December 1, 2015-June 6, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
4	Drug Forensic Chemists Basic Training Course Batch 16-05	May 25-November 24, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
5	Safety and Security Awareness Seminar	January 14, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
6	Advanced Intelligence Analyst Course	January 18-22, 2016	US Embassy, Pasay City
7	Specialized Course for PDEA Welfare Desk for Women and Children Involved in Illegal Drug Activities	January 25-February 1, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
8	Universal Forensic Examination Device (Cellebrite) Training	February 1-3, 2016	US Embassy, Manila
9	Training on Proper Handling of Medical/Trauma Kit, Handheld Radios and Surveillance Kit	February 10-11, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
10	Advanced Forensic Chemists Course	February 15-26, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
11	Continuing Seminar on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Investigation for Batangas Police Provincial Office	February 22-26, 2016	Batangas Police Provincial Office
12	Continuing Seminar on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Investigation for Aklan Police Provincial Office	April 4-8, 2016	Aklan Police Provincial Office
13	Continuing Seminar on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Investigation for Mindoro Police Provincial Office	June 13-17, 2016	Oriental Mindoro
14	Continuing Seminar on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Investigation for Leyte Police Provincial Office	October 24-28, 2016	Tacloban, Leyte
15	Continuing Seminar on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Investigation for Cebu Police Provincial Office	November 7-11, 2016	Cebu City
16	Narcotics Investigators Course Group 1 Module 2	February 22-26, 2016	Cotabato City

17	Narcotics Investigators Course Group 2 Module 1	February 29-March 4, 2016	Cotabato City
18	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 2 Module 2	March 7-11, 2016	Angeles City
19	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 1 Module 1	May 16-20, 2016	Angeles City
20	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 1 Module 2	June 22-26, 2016	Angeles City
21	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 1 Module 3	July 25-29, 2016	Angeles City
22	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 2 Module 3	May 23-27, 2016	Angeles City
23	Narcotics Investigators Course RO-ARMM Group 1 Module 3	August 8-12, 2016	Cotabato City
24	Narcotics Investigators Course Luzon Group 2 Module 4	August 22-26, 2016	Mabalacat City, Pampanga
25	Narcotics Investigators Course ARMM Group 1 Module 1	September 21-25, 2016	Cotabato City
26	Narcotics Investigators Course ARMM Group 1 Module 2	November 14-18, 2016	Cotabato City
27	Stress Debriefing and Management Seminar for PDEA RO VII	March 16-17, 2016	Lahug, Cebu City
28	Stress Debriefing and Management Seminar for PDEA ARMM	November 23-24, 2016	Cotabato City
29	1st Responders Training for Luzon-Based CNIDF Unit Members	March 30-April 1, 2016	UP Diliman, Quezon City
30	DEO Anti-Illegal Drug Investigation Course 2016-02	April 11-May 6, 2016	Diliman, Quezon City
31	Seminar on Accountability and Values Enhancement	April 13-15, 2016	Diliman, Quezon City
32	Competency-Based Human Resource Management Training	July 25-28, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City
33	Drug Enforcement Officers Basic Course (DEOBC) Class 16-09	August 31, 2016	PDEA Academy, Silang, Cavite
34	Close Quarter Battle Training	September 20-November 10, 2016	Subic Bay Freeport Zone, Olongapo City
35	Capability Enhancing Seminar on Barangay Drug Clearing Operations for Regional Directors, PECO Officers and PDEA Personnel	November 11, 2016	Camelot Hotel, Quezon City
36	Capability Enhancing Seminar on Barangay Drug Clearing Operations for Regional Directors, PECO Officers and PDEA Personnel	November 22, 2016	PDEA National Headquarters, Quezon City



# ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

## Implementation of Quality Management System



On February 23, 2007, the Philippine government embarked on the institutionalization of Quality Management System in the whole bureaucracy with priority on the frontline services through the issuance of Executive Order 605 or the “Institutionalizing the Structure, Mechanisms and Standards to Implement the Government Quality Management Program, Amending for the Purpose Administrative Order No. 161, S. 2006.” The main purpose of the institutionalization is to effect actual improvements in public governance in recognition of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) and ensures consistency of products and services through quality processes and exemplary customer services.

In compliance with EO 605, the Agency also embarked on implementing Quality Management System through ISO 9001:2008. The objective of the Agency is to ensure that the Agency’s integrity in the conduct of anti-drug operations is maintained and always intact.

At present, the Agency has maintained its ISO Certificate for Laboratory Service and Compliance Service.



*ISO Team Training*

*ISO Internal Quality Audit of the Laboratory Service.*





## PDEA Academy Drug Enforcement Officers Basic Course

As provided in Section 85 of RA 9165, the PDEA Academy is responsible for the training of all PDEA Agents.

The PDEA Academy is located inside the Camp General Mariano N. Castañeda in Silang, Cavite.

For FY 2016, the PDEA Academy, after rigid mental and physical activities, has successfully conducted the training of Drug Enforcement Officers Basic Course (DEOBC) 16-08 on June 28, 2016.

This DEOBC produced seventy (70) cream-of-the-crop and full-fledged Intelligence Officers who called their batch the “KAWALONG SILAB.”

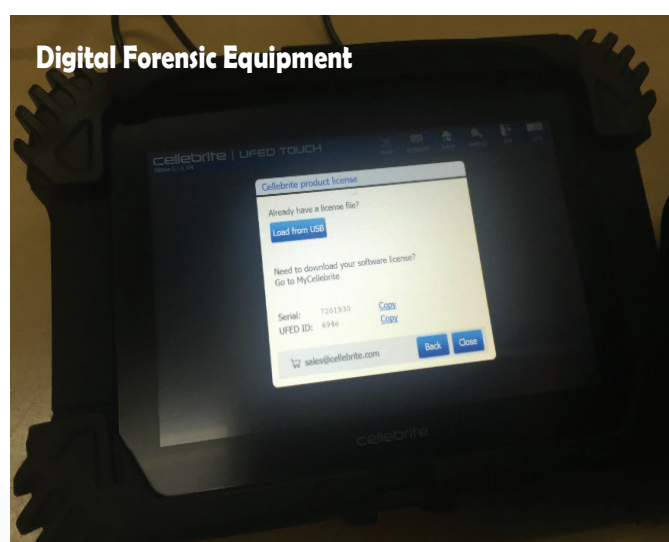


*DEOBC training at the PDEA Academy*





# Logistical Management



To equip and strengthen the capability of the Agency's operating units, PDEA has procured essential and vital equipment which are needed to effectively address the drug problem.

In 2016, PDEA procured 20 units of digital night vision binoculars, 45 units of surveillance kits and 160 units of handheld radios.

To enhance the Agency's firepower, 70 units of Caliber 45 Norinco, 22 units of Caliber 45 Armscor and 20 units of 12 gauge shotguns.

As a result of partnership with stakeholders, PDEA also received donations from counterparts, organizations and private individuals such as 9 units of laptop, 1 unit of desktop, 9 units of camera and 6 units of external hard drives.

# Recognizing Significant Operational and Administrative Accomplishments

As continuous effort to recognize PDEA operating units and personnel who contributed significant accomplishments to the attainment of PDEA's vision, the Agency regularly conducts awarding ceremonies to present plaques/certificates of recognition to deserving unit/personnel.

For FY 2016, a total of 73 plaques/certificates were awarded to PDEA operating units for their significant operational accomplishments, while 134 for administrative accomplishments, as follows:

**Table 21: Awards given for FY 2016**

Operational Accomplishments	
Plaques of Recognition	33
Natatanging Paglilingkod Award	19
Wagas na Paglilingkod Award	12
Natatanging Karangalan Award	6
Natatanging Kagalingan Award	2
Natatanging Tagumpay Award	1
Total	73

Administrative Accomplishments	
Plaques of Recognition (Individual Employee)	14
Plaques of Recognition (PDEA Offices)	3
Certificates of Recognition	114
Total	131

In addition, commendation letters are also given to PDEA employees in recognition of their exemplary service. For the year, a total of 296 commendation letters were issued. Of this number, 150 commendation letters were issued to law enforcers, 56 to administrative personnel and 90 commendation letters to other law enforcers.



*PDEA Personnel and Partners who were given commendation and were recogzied for their unwavering dedication and support to the Agency.*





## Internal Cleansing and Integrity Development

During the year, as PDEA undertakes internal cleansing efforts, four (4) personnel were suspended and six (6) were dismissed from the service for administrative violations.

Moreover, PDEA ensures that the agency remains drug-free through the conduct of mandatory unannounced drug test. For 2016, twenty-five (25) mandatory drug test were conducted to all personnel that resulted to the dismissal of those who were found positive for use of illegal drugs.

Recognizing that anti-illegal drug operation is vulnerable to temptations for corruption, the Agency institute measures

to maintain the integrity of anti-drug operations and is conscientious to work on cleansing the Agency's ranks. To ensure solid manpower, meticulous investigation of administrative cases filed against erring personnel is conducted by the Agency's Internal Affairs Service.

The Agency has intensified its internal cleansing efforts, as part of its commitment to weed out erring personnel, particularly those involved in the illegal drug trade.



*Director General Isidro S. Lapeña fills-up documents as part of the procedure for the mandatory drug testing.*



# PDEA 14<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

## *War on Drugs Goes On*

PDEA personnel enjoy the month-long celebration as it was opened with various fun-filled activities such as the annual Sports-fest, Fun Shoot, the “Search for Mr. and Ms. PDEA” and Palarong Pinoy. To give tribute to the chivalrous and courageous deeds of PDEA agents who gave up their lives in the line of duty, the national office held a symbolic wreath-laying ceremony at the Honor Wall, PDEA National Office, on June 6, 2016. A thanksgiving mass was also held on the same day.

Felipe L. Rojas, the newly appointed Chairman of the Dangerous Drugs Board, graced the big day on June 10, 2016 as the guest of honor and speaker. The anniversary program was attended by 102 guests comprised of heads of other agencies, partners and counterparts. It was also attended by the Command Group, Regional and Service Directors, Division

Chiefs, PDEA awardees and personnel of the national office.

One of the highlights of this celebration was the launching of “Buster,” the official mascot of PDEA. Thereafter, PDEA personnel who performed outstanding service for the year were presented with awards and recognition.

The Anniversary day was capped by the Employees’ Fellowship Night for all PDEA personnel. Held at the gymnasium, the PDEA family enjoyed the night as chosen personnel showcased their talents at the Grand Finals of “PDEA Got Talent.” The personnel were also full of anticipation for the raffle draw with major prizes such as sacks of rice, appliances, gadgets and a trip for two to Hong Kong. One of the highlights of the night was the presentation of tokens by Regional and Service Directors to the then outgoing Director General Arturo Cacdac.



*The Command Group, Director General Arturo Cacdac, Jr. (Center) and the two Deputy Director Generals, Assistant Secretaries Rene M. Orbe (Left) and Abe L. Lemos (Right), together with the PDEA Officials during the PDEA 14th Anniversary.*





*ASEC Rene M. Orbe and Director General Arturo G. Cacdac, Jr. present a plaque of appreciation to DDB Secretary Felipe Rojas.*



*DDB Secretary Rojas, Director General Arturo G. Cacdac Jr. the two PDEA Deputy Director Generals and the PDEA Annual Awardees.*



*PDEA Official Mascot, Buster.*





*Director General Cacdac is given gifts of appreciation by the Service Directors and Regional Directors during the 14<sup>th</sup> anniversary.*



*ISO Core Team gives a dance presentation during the PDEA Employees' Night.*

*PDEA Academy's award winning performance during the PDEA Got Talent Grand Finals.*



## Turn-over of Command

As the Duterte administration starts its period in office, a new chapter has also unfolded in the Agency as it welcomed its 5th Director General in the person of Retired Police Deputy Director General Isidro S. Lapeña. The new Director General of PDEA, who was hand-picked by the President, was very honored to take oath before President Rodrigo Roa Duterte during the Cabinet Mass Oath-taking in Malacañan Palace on June 30, 2016.

Two days after the oath-taking, the whole PDEA community eagerly gathered together to welcome the new head of the Agency and to bid farewell to the one who assumed the role as a father of the Agency for almost 4 years.

In a ceremonial turnover of command, the outgoing Director General Arturo G. Cacdac, Jr. handed over the PDEA flag to his successor, the new PDEA Director General Isidro S. Lapeña. This turnover of command symbolizes that the change has come as the Agency elevates its job and handle the “top most concern of our President” – the fight against illegal drugs.

Director General Lapeña also gave former Director General Cacdac a plaque of appreciation for his 4 years of unwavering service to the Agency and a replica of “Buster,” PDEA’s mascot, as a memento.



*Director General Arturo G. Cacdac, Jr. hands over the PDEA Flag to newly appointed Director General Isidro S. Lapeña.*





*The newly appointed Director General Isidro S. Lapeña together with two deputies hand the plaque of appreciation to the outgoing Director General Arturo G. Cacdac Jr.*



*(Left) Director General Arturo G. Cacdac Jr. and Director General Isidro S. Lapeña shake hands.*



## Strategic Planning 2016

To ensure that the goal of the government will be realized and achieved, the Agency conducted a Strategic Planning to align its programs, plans and strategies with the Philippine Development Plan 2017-2022, a five-year long vision of the Duterte Administration for the country.

On December 12 to 15, 2016, the Command Group, comprised of the Director General, Deputy Director General for Administration and Deputy Director General for Operations, with the Service Directors and the Regional Directors, convened in Davao City to review the Agency's strategies and plans in the war against illegal drugs. PDEA officials exchanged ideas and came up with new and enhanced strategies and plans to address the drug problem in the country and to

be aligned with the President's marching order. These strategies and plans formed part of the 5-year PDEA Campaign Plan called "Bandila."

After the intense but meaningful strategic planning, several activities were organized to take opportunity of the presence of the Regional Directors, Service Directors and the Command Group. On the night of December 14, 2016, a simple Christmas fellowship was prepared for the Command Group and Directors. During the fellowship, awards and recognition were given to the best performing regional offices and national services. Exchanging of Christmas gifts and drawing of raffle prizes hyped up the night. The fellowship night was capped off with the Command Group and the directors enjoying music and dance.



*Director General Isidro S. Lapeña presides over the Strategic Planning workshop.*





*Discussion of the Service Directors and Regional Directors during the Strategic Planning*



*The PDEA Command Group together with all the PDEA Regional and Service Directors*



*(From left to right) Chief of staff, Alejandro Lapeña, Deputy Director General for Operations, Ricardo C. Quinto and Director General Isidro S. Lapeña during the Christmas Fellowship night.*



## PDEA Christmas 2016

# Christmas Party



On December 19, 2016, the national office started the whole day Christmas Celebration with a Thanksgiving Mass. It was followed by a program enjoyed by the children and dependents of PDEA personnel.

The personnel enjoyed the Christmas lunch as they feasted together with their families in their respective offices.

In the afternoon, all PDEA personnel gathered together with the Director General, Deputy Director Generals for Administration and Operations and Service Directors, in the activity area for a short program and Christmas raffle. Various prizes such as grocery items, kitchen appliances and computer gadgets have been given to lucky personnel.



# FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

To perform its mandate, PDEA was allocated with Php 957,102,000.00 budget under General Appropriations Act for FY 2016, as follows:

Personal Services	Php 612,624,000.00
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses	Php 317,330,000.00
Capital Outlay	Php 27,148,000.00
Total	Php 957,102,000.00

During the year, PDEA also received additional appropriations, as follows:

Additional Appropriations	Php 199,382,387.90
Grand Total	Php 1,156,484,388.00



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Ito'y aming pangako, bansa'y paglingkuran  
Magandang kinabukasan, alay sa kabataan  
Tayo'y magsama-sama tungo sa tagumpay  
Lakas ng PDEA ating iwagayway

Chorus:

Ito'y aming tungkuling alay  
Na sa inyo'y ibibigay  
Buhay ma'y iaalay kung kailangan  
Sa tungkuling aming sinumpaan

Kahusaya't kakayahan tungo sa kaunlaran  
Karangala't dedikasyon pamanang iiwan  
Halina at kumilos tayo'y magpasya  
Bansang ligtas sa droga hangad ng PDEA



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